

## Stratton Signs Korean Bonus Bill Goes To Voters In 1958 Election; To Be Financed By Cigarette Tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A 75-million-dollar bonus for the state's Korean War veterans was referred Friday to voters at the November 1958 general election with Gov. Stratton's approval of the plan.

Stratton signed the bill providing for bonuses to an estimated 295,000 veterans to be financed through a one-cent per package boost in the cigarette tax. Referendum approval would put the program into effect.

Under its provision, veterans would receive \$10 for each month served during the emergency period, June 27, 1950 to July 27, 1953. An extra \$100 would be paid to those awarded the Korean Service Medal, with \$1,000 going to survivors of servicemen killed in the Korean combat zone.

Stratton two years ago vetoed a similar plan calling for a 150-million-dollar bonus. He said at that time further study was necessary.

Pitching into a heavy load of bills awaiting his signature after an absence of about two weeks, Stratton also signed measures designating Eastern and Western Illinois state colleges as universities. Other approved bills included creation of a division of alcoholism in the State Welfare Department and a division of narcotics control in the State Safety Department.

**Salary Raises**  
Stratton okayed raises in annual salaries for the Illinois Youth Commission chairman and members, civil defense director, adjutant general, Illinois Commerce Commission members and some other appointed state positions.

The youth commission chairman was raised from \$10,000 to \$13,000 and members from \$9,000 to \$10,000. Commerce commission members were boosted from \$12,000 to \$15,000, the civil defense director and adjutant general from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Bills requiring registration of radiation installations with the State Health Department and renewal of a commission to study social and economic effects of civilian use of atomic power also were signed.

Another approved bill allows counties under 75,000 population to employ a county auditor.

**Vetoes Bills**  
The governor vetoed a bill calling for a state appropriation of \$3,795 to David and Joseph Ceras of Carlinville, mink farm operators. They claimed a mother mink killed 105 kits when she became frightened by Illinois National Guard planes.

The governor struck down a bill by Rep. Sam Shapiro (D-Kankakee) providing for a village president to appoint village officers with the consent of the board of trustees.

Also vetoed was a bill which passed the legislature over strong Democratic opposition. It specified that the Cook County Board, in filling a vacancy for board president, would have to select a successor from the same political party as the former president.

**FIGHTER PLANES ON LONG RANGE CRUISE**  
VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Four U. S. Air Force Super-sabre fighter planes of the Tactical Air Command left George Air Force Base Friday for Hawaii on a long range cruise control mission.

The F100 fighters are stationed at Foster AFB, Victoria, Tex. They will return to their home base from Hickam Field near Honolulu within a few days.

The hop from Honolulu to Texas is under 4,000 miles. The four fighters are not trying for a speed record.

## The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta, cloudy	93 70
Bismarck, clear	94 72
Boston, clear	90 70
Chicago, clear	82 64
Cincinnati, clear	79 62
Cleveland, clear	77 66
Denver, clear	91 57
Des Moines, clear	88 60
Detroit, clear	77 63
Fargo, clear	86 53
Fort Worth, clear	99 74
Indianapolis, clear	80 60
Jacksonville, cloudy	93 74
Kansas City, clear	88 63
Los Angeles, clear	90 70
Memphis, clear	87 76
Miami, clear	88 77
Minneapolis, clear	79 59
Mo-St. Paul, clear	81 60
Moline, clear	83 62
New Orleans, clear	96 77
New York, clear	90 76
Omaha, clear	87 58
Phoenix, clear	106 86
San Diego, cloudy	75 65
San Francisco, clear	70 53
Seattle, cloudy	77 54
St. Louis, clear	84 73
Washington, clear	91 81
Winnipeg, clear	77 51

## Complete Far North Electronic Dewline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The construction phase of Dewline — a 3,000-mile electronic fence to warn of the approach of enemy bombers — has now been completed.

Final installation of the intricate electronic and power equipment is expected to put the line into test operation sometime this month.

This is the farthest north of three protective lines laid out across the transpolar air routes. The DEW in Dewline stands for distant early warning.

Prolonged trials of the line probably will continue through the summer and this means that the 400-million-dollar system will not go into actual "operational status" before fall or early winter.

The main portion of Dewline reaches from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Baffin Island, facing Greenland.

An extension from Point Barrow southwestward along the Alaskan coast and out onto the Aleutian Islands was decided upon after building of the main section had started and now is under way. However, Alaska has had an early warning radar system in operation for several years. Extension of Dewline therefore meant primarily a modification and improvement of that system to conform to the design of the main section in northern Canada.

The additional construction for the Alaskan end is expected to lift the building cost for Dewline to at least a half billion dollars.

United States officials have said that Dewline will go into operational status as a complete unit, rather than be opened by sections.

Officials of the U. S. Air Force, which built and will operate Dewline, would have preferred that the big warning system go into operation without public attention and thereby notice to Russia.

## Fair Weather Follows Long Series Of Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair weather covered most of the nation Friday — a rare occurrence in a spring-early summer period of widespread storms.

The sun, beaming down from clear skies, pushed temperatures higher even in central and eastern areas that had been enveloped by cool air from Canada.

Brisk winds from the Northwest attained velocities of 40 to 50 m. p. h. in portions of the northern Great Lakes region and the St. Lawrence Valley.

Temperatures were in the 70s in most of the Great Lakes territory and the Upper Mississippi Valley. But the mercury rose into the 90s along the Atlantic seaboard from the New York City area to the South and into the Southwest.

Ranches, citrus groves and the homes of movie stars in the San Fernando Valley were menaced by a brush fire which roared down from the hills near Chatsworth on the northwestern fringe of the Los Angeles area.

Thunderstorms and tornadoes Thursday and Friday night left a trail of damage in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Three men were missing in the wake of the windstorm in Wisconsin. Two of them had set out on a fishing trip on Green Bay. The other man's boat was swamped on Lake Koshkonong.

The storms injured 27 persons in Indiana, 25 of them at Franklin, and caused a flash flood at Madison.

**224 LICENSES REVOKED**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter Friday announced the revocation of 224 driver's licenses and suspension of 359 others. Drunken driving accounted for 182 of the revocations.

Belying its name, the tree kangaroo spends much time on the ground.

## Girard, Japanese Girl Married In Methodist Church

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP)—Illinois soldier William S. Girard solemnized his marriage to a Japanese girl in a nearly empty church Friday.

Then he celebrated with chicken and champagne with his bride, the former Haru (Candy) Sueyama, and returned under military police guard to his barracks.

The Jan. 30 fatal shooting of a Japanese woman on a firing range—for which the Ottawa, Ill., soldier faces a Japanese trial or a court-martial—cast a pall on the festivities. The case has precipitated a drive in Congress to end foreign trials of U.S. servicemen.

Only 10 people, including the bride and groom, an organist and a chaplain, Maj. Harry Rickard, were permitted to enter the steeped white chapel for Methodist rites solemnizing Girard's July 1 civil marriage.

The best man, a military police sergeant, doubled as Girard's guard during the 10-minute ceremony. The only other invited guests were the best man's and chaplain's wives, Candy's maid of honor and Girard's Army legal adviser.

## Ceremonies Mark Dedication Of Truman Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Independence shed its normal calm Friday as public figures past and present converged for formal dedication of a new national monument, the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum.

Preliminary ceremonies started Friday. Climax of the fete came Saturday afternoon when the former President hands over to the government the building, grounds and 3,500,000 documents plus uncounted personal mementoes of his nearly eight years in the White House.

The crescent-shaped, buff-colored structure of Indiana limestone was constructed by public subscription at a cost of \$1,750,000. But total value of the structure, grounds and the contents of the sprawling one-story building is placed at 21 million dollars.

There are only three other such presidential libraries—the Hayes Memorial Library, Fremont, Ohio; and the Hoover Library, at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y.

A fifth is proposed for the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene, Kan. Truman himself, now at 73 the energetic smiling squire of this, his home town, is the celebration's central figure. Joining him Saturday for the rites of cornerstone laying and dedication will be the only other living ex-president, Herbert Hoover; the widow of another former president, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; the chief justice and an associate justice of the Supreme Court; six U. S. senators; four congressmen; eight governors and a host of other men and women who have achieved some degree of national fame in various fields.

President Eisenhower's official representative will be Franklin G. Floete, head of the General Services Administration, who will accept the gift of the library and its contents on behalf of the government. He will read a message from the President.

**CAR RUNS OUT OF CONTROL, KILLS CHILD, INJURES NINE**

CHICAGO (AP)—An automobile running out of control plowed into a group of funeral mourners Friday, killing a child and injuring nine others.

The dead girl was Babette Parker, Negro. All the injured were Negroes.

The mishap occurred at the South Shore Baptist Church of Woodlawn, on the South Side.

Police identified the driver of the automobile as Isabel Ransom, Negro. She was taken to a hospital for observation.

## Atom Blast Rocks Earth, Sets Fire 5 Miles Away



**REDS FIRE FOUR LEADERS**—A Moscow radio broadcast has announced that four top Soviet leaders have been fired. Shown here, are three of those ousted (from left) General Malenkov, V. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich. The communist newspaper, Pravda, has hinted that the move might be part of a major political shakeup in the Kremlin. It has also been reported that former Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov has been dropped as secretary of Russia's top political group.

## Accuse Four Ousted Red Leaders Of Treachery

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red army, backing the ejection of four "anti-party" leaders from top Kremlin posts, accused them Friday of treachery and threatening to undermine Soviet military defenses.

This was the view of Red Star, the newspaper of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov's Defense Ministry, in the midst of a nationwide campaign to discredit the ousted men.

There were these additional developments in the wake of the shakeup announced Wednesday: 1. Communist China — after a silence of two days — announced its support of the moves directed by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet party boss. Peiping promised to work harder than ever to strengthen the "great fraternal alliance" with the U.S.S.R.

2. Maxim Saburov and Mikhail G. Pervukhin, both economic experts, were dismissed as first deputy premiers. Saburov had been dropped from the Presidium — policy making body of the Communist Central Committee — in the Wednesday shakeup. Pervukhin had been demoted to candidate membership — a rank just outside the door of the mighty.

Saburov was fired last December as Russia's top economic planner — a post he had held for 20 years, including the Stalin era.

At that time Pervukhin was named to head a new commission charged with overhauling the nation's industrial and agricultural planning. Apparently he keeps that job.

Lazar Kaganovich, one of the four leaders stripped of power (Continued On Page Nine)

## Senator Predicts Round-The-Clock Senate Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Round-the-clock sessions of the Senate may be started late next week as a filibuster develops against the administration's civil rights bill, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Friday.

Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, announced he will move on Monday to take up the controversial legislation, which has been passed by the House.

He said he hopes to get a vote on his motion by the end of the week, whereupon the Southern opposition would open a full-scale attack on the civil rights measure.

Knowland estimated the Senate will have to stay in session until mid-September to settle the civil rights issue one way or the other and then deal with the rest of the legislative calendar.

He told reporters he favors starting out with a normal session of the Senate Monday and then adding an hour or two on the next two days. If the motion can't be brought to a vote in a long session Thursday, he said, they may have to resort to round-the-clock sessions.

The leader of the Southern opposition, Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), has said his bloc does not plan unusually long speeches against Knowland's motion, at least at the outset.

## Biggest Ever Fired Within U.S.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The biggest, most dazzling atomic explosion ever fired in the United States shook the earth and emblazoned the skies Friday in an awesome show of nuclear might.

A brush and tree-covered mountainside five miles away burst into flames under heat of the mammoth blast.

Marines entrenched 5,700 yards from ground zero came through unscathed and plunged through a vast cloud of dust into attack upon a mythical enemy.

Test director Dr. G. M. Johnson said the shot's power was "well over" the yield of the previous record blast set off in 1955.

He declined to give the kiloton rating of Friday's explosion but it has been pretty well established unofficially that the previous record was something over 60 kilotons.

**1,000 Tons TNT**

A kiloton is equal to the energy produced by explosion of 1,000 tons of TNT. The only atomic bombs ever dropped in warfare—those which fell on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II—were rated at 20 kilotons each.

The Nevada test organization announced that radioactive fallout from the giant would be "light" beyond the limits of the test area and the adjacent bombing range.

**Like Thousand Fourths**

The monstrous flareup dominated the skies over the western half of the nation like the fireworks of a thousand Fourth of Julys all touched off at once.

An airline pilot, a thousand miles away, over the sea en route to Hawaii, said he saw the flash plainly and could have seen it had he been another 200 or 300 miles away.

**Felt Shock 300 Miles**

Thousands of observers from Idaho and Oregon to south of the Mexican border looked in wonder as the entire heavens lit up. Many California communities more than (Continued On Page Nine)

## Governor Vetoes Bill Legalizing Jai Alai Betting

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Stratton Friday vetoed the controversial bill which would have legalized gambling on jai alai, a Spanish type of handball.

The governor in his veto message made no reference to reports about bribery of legislators who were heard after the bill moved swiftly through the Illinois General Assembly.

Stratton said jai alai betting "might well be the opening wedge to permit legalized gambling in games involving human skill."

"The extension of gambling to such games, the public in Illinois has always opposed," he said.

Stratton also objected to a provision in the bill which would have allowed one fronton or stadium to be operated within 100 miles of another fronton. He said such a provision not only would be difficult to administer but "in a sense would grant a monopoly to conduct a gambling enterprise."

**Weather Report**

Friday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDL transmitter were a high of 84 at 4 p.m.; 6 a.m., 64; 10 a.m., 77; 2 p.m., 82; and 8 p.m., 78.

Sunset Saturday 8:35 p.m.

Sunrise Sunday 5:36 a.m.

Forecast for the Jacksonville area:

Generally fair and a little warmer Saturday and Sunday. High Saturday, upper 80s. Low Saturday night, mid 60s. High Sunday near 90.

**River Stages**

LaSalle ..... 15.8 missing

Peoria ..... 12.4 0.0

Havana ..... 12.0 missing

Beardstown ..... 12.8 rise 0.3

Grafton ..... 15.6 fall 0.1

St. Louis ..... 18.7 fall 2.2

St. Charles ..... 20.7 fall 1.8



# Editorial Comment

## Science To The Rescue

One of the remarkable aspects of the new industrial revolution is that science not only is constantly blazing fresh trails but is going back over old ones to make exciting and helpful discoveries.

The rubber industry is a striking instance. With the World War II arrival of synthetic rubber on a major scale, it was widely assumed that to the extent its price could be made competitive with natural rubber, the man-made product would soon be grabbing off the big markets.

As it turns out today, however, the demand for natural rubber is greater than ever, and scientific experts are helping producers meet the need.

Synthetic rubber is indeed now preferred for items comprising about a third of the rubber market, including passenger automobile tires.

But the natural material is favored for another third, including medical supplies and airplane, truck and bus tires, and in the remaining third of the market synthetic and natural rubber are competitive, with the edge depending on price at any given time. Right now synthetic has a 2-1 edge.

Consequently, producers of natural

rubber are toiling hard to expand the productivity of their rubber tree acreage. Here's where science comes in.

The experts have found that by developing careful replanting cycles, eliminating the older trees, and improving their methods of tapping the latex or raw rubber, they can boost the yield per acre to around 2,000 pounds a year. Averages below 450 pounds annually are still common in many producing areas.

Thus the big companies now are embarked on extensive replanting efforts in quest of these larger yields per acre. Some even talk of yields as high as 2,400 pounds a year per acre.

Interesting and thus far successful experiments are going forward with chemical "tree hormones" to stimulate latex output further. It isn't yet known what these hormone injections will do eventually either to the rubber trees or the tropical soils in which they grow.

But what has been achieved in recent times with natural rubber output is one more proof that no industrial process or material can be quite written off so long as fresh scientific imagination can still be applied to its development.

## "I Hear They're Working on a Bigger Paper Missile"



## The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The big bang—the explosion of nuclear weapons being tested—may still be heard on the Fourth of July a year from now.

The United States and Russia have made a little progress toward agreeing on an end to the tests and on disarmament. Both sides have made some concessions.

That's a long way from real or final agreement. They're talking mostly about general principles now. The whole business may blow up when they get down to details.

This country is laying down conditions the Russians may refuse. And the Eisenhower administration itself seems divided on whether there should be agreement.

That probably explains in part why Harold Stassen—representing this country at the disarmament talks in London—has been so long getting to the point.

This step-by-step story shows where the two countries have shifted ground and where they are now.

This country has consistently argued any general agreement on disarmament must be accompanied by an inspection system in the United States and Russia to prevent cheating. The Russians had consistently opposed letting outsiders inside Russia.

At the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva in 1955 President Eisenhower—as a step towards reaching agreement on a full inspection system—said both countries should agree to inspection by each other from the air.

The Russians laughed at the idea of aerial inspection. But last Nov. 17 Premier Bulganin wrote to Eisenhower, agreeing to some sky inspection, and some ground inspectors at control points—like airports and railroads.

He linked these things with a reduction in the armed forces of the two countries—he said they should cut down to 2½ million men—and with an end to nuclear weapons production and testing.

But in January the United States, going before the United Nations, laid down its position which remained the American position until recently. This was it:

First, an agreement to end the production of nuclear weapons. That would require an inspection system. After production definitely had stopped, there could be an agreement on ending nuclear tests. That, too, would require inspectors.

This country took notice of Bulganin's proposal for cutting the armed forces to 2½ million men but said that would require inspection too. In short, inspection all the way.

In March the disarmament talks were resumed in London among the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada. Stassen talked for this country, but not much. The talks dawdled for weeks, on all sides.

On April 30 the Russians—elaborating on Bulganin's proposal of last November, which was a concession to Eisenhower's aerial inspection proposal—suggested some limited sky inspection of the United States and Russia.

Under the proposal the western half of the United States could be examined but only the eastern part of Siberia would be exposed to American photographers.

On June 14 Russia went further: it agreed, as part of a ban on testing nuclear weapons—to let foreign inspectors inside Russia.

The Russians didn't go into details, so it's difficult to see whether this differed much from Bulganin's idea of last November on permitting inspectors in at airports and railroads. But this Russian move apparently forced a shift in the American position.

Now, reversing what it said in January, this country proposes stopping nuclear tests first—but with an inspection system—provided the Russians agree that sometime later there will be an end to weapons production. This too would require inspectors.

The United States also suggests now—as part of a general disarmament plan—an immediate armed forces reduction to 2½ million men.

But Secretary of State Dulles a week ago made it clear that one agreement depends on another. And where that leads no one knows. The full American position hasn't been laid out yet. Nor has the full Russian position.

The disarmament talks still can blow up when the United States and Russia get down to talking on how they'd actually carry out anything they agreed to in principle.

—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

They are still trying to blacken us and anybody associated with us at every turn.

Melvin B. Ellis an another Massachusetts attempt to block adoption of Hildy McCoy.

I'm going to get a nice, quiet driving job some place and take it easy from now on.

Denver bus driver Robert F. Gonzales, who abandoned his bus and 18 passengers.

## ★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

### Unsung Agencies Do Most Good in Foreign Aid Program

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When critics start kicking foreign aid around for being a give-away, they frequently overlook half a dozen of the smaller programs which do the greatest good.

All are so little publicized that they are not usually identified with the U. S. mutual security program.

As Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon points out, three-fourths of the 3.6-billion-dollar foreign aid program approved by the Senate and now before the House goes for military assistance and defense support. This contributes to free-world security, but it is for destructive weapons.

By contrast, the one-fourth of foreign aid broadly classified as economic assistance is constructive in nature. It includes the proposed new 500-million-dollar development loan fund, 250 million for presidential emergency funds, 150 million for U. S. technical assistance, and 145 million for non-regional projects.

Included in this last category are the U. S. atom-for-peace program, the free-world malaria eradication program, international children's welfare, aid for Hungarian refugees and other migrants, ocean freight payments for private foreign relief shipments, U. S. guarantees for private American investments overseas and cooperation on U. N. technical assistance.

The atom-for-peace program, launched by President Eisenhower before the U. N. in 1953, will cost an estimated seven million dollars in the fiscal year 1958. Thirty-four countries are now cooperating with the U. S. on this effort.

It provides for training foreign nuclear scientists in the United States and for U. S. payment of one-half the cost—but not over \$350,000—to any country desiring to build its own research reactor.

Sixty nations are cooperating on the five-year campaign to wipe out malaria. This disease afflicted 200 million people last year and caused two million deaths. The American contribution to eradicating malaria is estimated at 23 million dollars for next year.

United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund—UNICEF—started at the end of the war, last year reached 37 million

of the 600 million children in the world who lack adequate food and medical protection. This aid was extended through 31 centers in 98 different countries.

The U. S. contribution for the coming year has been set at 11 million dollars.

For the resettlement of escapees from communism, other refugees, migrants and stateless persons, a U. S. contribution of 30 million dollars has been asked of Congress for 1958.

This includes 5.5 million for U. S. aid to escapees; 2.2 million for the U. N. refugee fund—UNREF—which is trying to move people out of refugee camps; 12.5 million for Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration—ICEM—which is trying to resettle emigrants from overpopulated countries; 10 million dollars for Hungarian refugees. Last year the U. S. spent 40 million on Hungarian refugee movement alone.

The United States cooperates with 60 other countries in the United Nations Technical Assistance program—UNTA. The U. S. will contribute about 15 million dollars of the 35 million budget for this work next year.

UNTA recruits technical experts from all over the world for service in the less-developed countries. This helps reduce the drain on American technicians for foreign service.

The ocean freight program provides 2.2 million dollars to pay transportation costs on relief shipments sent overseas by U. S. religious, charitable and welfare organizations.

The investment guarantee program's purpose is to protect American investors in foreign enterprises from loss through political expropriation. Its administrative costs are only \$25,000 a year. But guarantees have been written on over 500 million dollars' worth of investments in 31 foreign countries.

Should we, by default, abandon these (foreign aid) programs, it would not be long before we found the expansion of the Soviet bloc moving at a pace which might well leave us isolated.

—Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## Boyle's Column

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

(For Hal Boyle)  
BERLIN (AP)—Living alone with gorillas can be fun.

So says Rosemarie Hahler, a petite 24-year-old German nurse with gentle brown eyes.

She knows. She has just spent three months in a hospital room caring day and night for Knorke, an ailing baby gorilla.

Knorke, aged 20 months and worth \$5,000, is a hairy 28-pound bundle of mischief with a toothy flashing grin. The Berlin zoo flew him in from the French cameramen to replace Pongo, a giant gorilla who was bayoneted to death in World War II by Russian soldiers.

When Rosemarie first entered Knorke's life last March, he was a sad-eyed homesick little ape stricken with infectious paratyphoid, a fever fatal to many gorillas.

Rosemarie, a nurse at West Berlin's City Hospital, volunteered to go into quarantine with Knorke to save his life. Zoo experts said Knorke would have better chance to pull through if he were cared for by a woman he could come to love as his foster mother.

Rosemarie set up housekeeping for herself and the gorilla in a small barely furnished sealed-off room at city hospital.

"At first I was afraid of the little black devil because the first time I took him into my arms he bit me," said Rosemarie. "But soon I came to love him better than I would a child."

And how did Knorke feel? "The first night he was afraid and sat up in his cage. He would begin to cry everytime I turned off the light."

"But then as we were together, he began to love and respect me. He knew that I was helping him. If I tried to go out, he would follow me whimpering. That was proof that he loved me."

Knorke got steadily better on a diet baby milk formula, soft boiled eggs and fruit.

By day, Rosemarie and the gorilla would romp in the room. "He was lots of fun," she says. Knorke would duck under the bed, race around the room and then leap into Rosemarie's arms, burying his flat nose in her hair and gently nipping her ears.

The big problem for Rosemarie, like for any parent, came at night when Knorke would stubbornly refuse to go to bed.

The nurse learned it was best to put him in a big bag and dump him directly into his wooden cage. The cage stood near Rosemarie's steel hospital cot.

Knorke feels well now, although he will never be entirely free of paratyphoid. He has been taken to the zoo hospital where visitors can view him in a big glass cage.

Rosemarie has gone along to take care of him. She works days at the zoo. When she leaves Knorke cries for her like a child. "I shall stay with Knorke for another one or two years until he is almost grownup," said Rosemarie. "Then he won't need a mother."

In about five years Knorke will be full grown, about 6 foot tall and weighing around 550 pounds.

## Thinking It Over—

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.  
(Written for NEA Service)

Our feelings and God's way are not always the same. Some people believe that their "feelings" represent their better selves and therefore are on the level of spiritual truth.

Many of our feelings even on a high level are tinged with too much self-interest. Occasionally a bit of hatred or jealousy or some other sin colors our better feelings and we cannot accurately pass spiritual judgment on our actions.

We must turn to God and His teachings for our spiritual values. God alone can weigh our thoughts and actions. Unless we study His words and pray fervently we cannot expect our feelings to be very closely related to God's way. Even then we must depend on God for establishing our values and our way of life.

WIEMAN HAS TWO JOBS  
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—E. E. (Ted) Wieman, director of athletics at Denver University, has two posts now. The university recently named Wieman director of physical education in addition to his duties as athletic director.

Wieman came to Denver University in 1951 from the University of Maine.

GREAT NIGHT FOR SKIZAS  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lou Skizas, third baseman for the Kansas City Athletics, had his greatest night at the plate in a 1951 game at Richmond, Va., in the Piedmont League game. He was playing with Norfolk, Va., then a Yankee farm team.

"I hit three home runs and a double and drove in all runs that night as Norfolk beat Richmond's Colts, 8-0. Never in my brief career have I enjoyed such a night," says Skizas.

WOLF REPELLANT  
HOBBART, Okla. (AP)—Rancher P. R. Long has found a way to keep the wolves away from his sheep—give them "B. O."

Long puts a few drops of nicotine sulfate on the neck and shoulders of his sheep. The odor is repulsive to the wolves and is 100 per cent effective.

No one has asked the sheep how they like it.

## ★ DR. JORDAN ANSWERS ★

### LESSENERED BLOOD SUPPLY TO LEGS CAUSES PAIN DURING EXERCISE

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

Sometimes letters describe situations so clearly that even at a distance one can be reasonably sure of what is happening.

Q—My husband, who is 67, finds it hard to walk any distance. When he goes about one-half block his legs pain him; then he stops and the pain goes away. Can you say anything about this?—Mrs. W.

A—The symptoms described are typical of a disorder known as intermittent claudication. This is a condition in which the blood supply to the legs has been lessened, usually by hardening of the arteries. When the need for blood is increased by exercise, the muscles rebel by producing pain. As soon as they are rested, enough blood gets through and the pain disappears. As a rule, treatment cannot be expected to bring back the blood vessels or legs of youth. Unfortunately, Mr. W. will probably have to learn to walk slowly, not too much and to take frequent rests on his strolls.

Q—Can nerves ever be deadened so that they will not hurt any more? I have a scar which is full of nerves and itches and aches constantly. Alcohol and a local anesthetic have been injected many times but have not helped me. Would an operation be possible?—Mrs. C.

A—Since injections have not brought relief, some operation on the nerves might be necessary in a distressing situation such as this. Whether the operation would be a so-called revision of the scar or a matter of cutting the nerves to the area would have to be decided by the surgeon.

Q—Can inflammation of the Fallopian tubes cause permanent sterility? Can anything be done for it?—Mrs. C.

A—There are two Fallopian tubes, or oviducts. The egg from the ovaries must pass down one of these tubes in order to be fertilized. If both have been closed by inflammation then there would be permanent sterility. Sometimes one or both can be opened by a procedure involving the injection of air or some fluid. If they can be opened by this or other means, then the chances of pregnancy again are good.

Q—I should like to wear cosmetics daily, but I am allergic to everything I have tried. They make my face turn red and itch. Is there some non-allergic cosmetic?—Mrs. C.

What Tom sees in Rocky is the thrilling proof that a child can challenge adults—and survive. It's such an encouraging sight that he does anything Rocky wants to keep it in view.

When Tom can challenge his parents himself, he'll no longer need to keep Rocky around to prove that it's possible.

Like other children, Tom has to please his parents to survive. As they dislike juvenile noisiness, bad manners and defiance, he gives them as much compliant conduct as he can. But he doesn't always enjoy giving it. The fact that Rocky doesn't seem to give a whoop about pleasing them is a constant source of envious wonder to him. To Tom, his friend is a hero whose commands it is bliss to obey.

The more we condemn the hero, the more difficult we make it for Tom to express defiant wishes to us. In effect, our unrelenting criticism of Rocky says to Tom, "Remember, we'll have none of this from you."

Am I suggesting that we must encourage Tom to run through the rose garden, grunt thank you's and otherwise defy our wishes? No. I am urging that he be encouraged to express his WISHES to defy us when he feels like it.

To many parents a child's wish to challenge them is just as disturbing as his actual act of defiance. They feel terribly hurt by the idea that Tom has not appreciated their reasonable, kindly, moral explanations of why he mustn't run through the rose garden, must say thank you and otherwise do as he's told. That he could still retain the wish to oppose such reasonable, kindly, moral people as they are upsets them awfully.

Children continue to make "undesirable" friends until we have accepted their right to express wishes we consider undesirable.

A teen-age boy should rise when a man or woman comes into the room. A teen-age girl should rise for a woman, but not for a man unless he is elderly. The fact that some teen-agers don't observe this courtesy doesn't alter the fact that it is important.

Manners Make Friends

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## A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO  
John Ford of Hillview celebrated his 80th birthday.

Work was progressing on the water system at Arenville.

E. E. Neff and Denham Harney of Jacksonville attended the Elks National convention at Portland, Oregon.

The Welborn Electric company was purchased by Paul Laughery, Walter Enfield and Lyle Davis.

20 YEARS AGO  
A five room house owned by Clive Rafferty near Carrollton was destroyed by fire.

Fourth of July was celebrated at the Jacksonville State Hospital with fireworks at night.

Judson Baggerly, eight years old, of Waverly was injured when he fell from a hay wagon at Versailles.

Maurice Pence, eight years old of White Hall burned his hand when a firecracker exploded.

50 YEARS AGO  
President Theodore Roosevelt passed through Jacksonville on the Wabash Railroad enroute to Keokuk for a trip down the Mississippi River.

A balloon sent up by Myers Brothers in Jacksonville was found by George Hall at Alexander.

Samuel J. Coultas, 37, of near Chapin lost one eye when a giant firecracker exploded in his hand.

The wooden bridge over the Mauvalsterre Creek on East Independence avenue was destroyed by fire believed to have been incendiary.

## • BARBS •

By HAL COCHRAN

A New Jersey man said he turned robber because he lost his health. We doubt if he'll find it in jail.

Workers who are fired with ambition seldom are fired with angry words.

It's watermelon season and fewer kids will get bawled out for having dirty ears.

Getting tanned is okay for the girls, but they'd have more fun getting son-struck.

Tom, aged 8, has a friend called Rocky who bosses him. Slightly older than Tom, Rocky is noisy, bad mannered, often disobedient. He runs through the rose garden though he's been repeatedly told not to. He grunts instead of saying thank you.

But it's his bossiness that most worries Tom's mother. She's always saying, "Why do you let Rocky tell you what to do? What on earth do you see in that boy?"

What Tom sees in Rocky is the thrilling proof that a child can challenge adults—and survive. It's such an encouraging sight that he does anything Rocky wants to keep it in view.

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Children continue to make "undesirable" friends until we have accepted their right to express wishes we consider undesirable.

## The Mature Parent

### Tom Needs Chance to Be Able to Challenge Parents

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

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## Ruth Millett

### Do Away With Television For a Peaceful Summer

Want to give your children the kind of lazy, happy summer you remember from your own childhood?

Well, here are a few suggestions for how it can be done. First of all, make it a TV-less summer. Just getting rid of the continual noise of gunshots and canned laughter will make your home seem like a suddenly peaceful, peaceful place.

And instead of the kids sitting sprawled in front of the TV set all day long, they'll have to start thinking of ways of entertaining themselves.

Building a playhouse in the back yard, cultivating a small garden plot, playing baseball or selling lemonade to the neighborhood kids will keep them happier than anything TV can offer.

Cut down on your own chattering so that you can have a little more time to help the children bake cookies, make a freezer of homemade ice cream or find some old dresses of your own and some old high-heeled shoes for the little girls to play in.

If you aren't driving one child to a playground, another to a swimming pool, and another across town to play with a friend, you'll have some time to keep them busy and happy at home.

START PROJECT  
At least one family project in house or yard so that there is a little work and accomplishment mixed in with the hours of loafing.

Plan some picnics away from home. Eating on your own patio or in your own back yard isn't the same thing for children as packing a picnic meal in a basket and exploring country roads until you find a picnic spot.

No wonder the summer months seem to drive so many modern mothers close to distraction, with the TV blaring, the kids demanding to be chauffeured here and there and never any end to the noise and confusion.

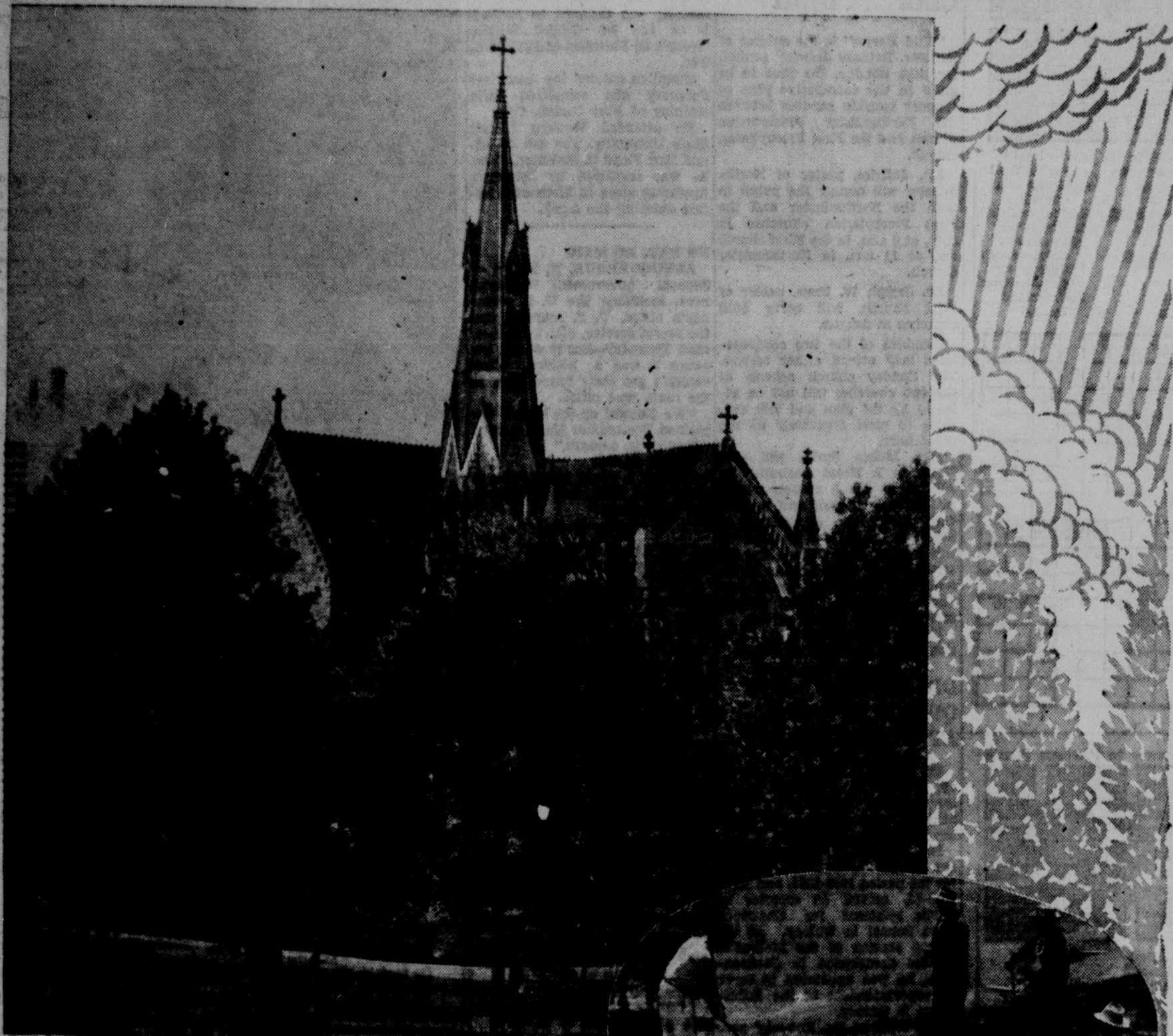
But old-fashioned summers can be duplicated by any mother who is so fed up she is willing to make a change.

NEA Food and Markets Editor  
A large, plump stewing chicken is the beginning of this meal-in-itself sandwich.</









## LOOKING FOR GOD

Some say you find God just as well in a garden, in the woods, or on a golf course as in a church—that God is everywhere. But be honest about it.

Are you not more apt to think of weeds, or mosquitoes, or a poor shot than you are of God? And after all, you have made this outing to seek pleasure.

But when you go to church, it is with the specific intention of worshipping. Here you engage in prayer, praise and thanksgiving. Here you mingle with people who are seeking God and have come to feel His presence. In the quiet beauty of a church you find few outside distractions, and you know that this place is dedicated to the service of God.

For peace and happiness which comes from really feeling God's presence, worship in the house of the Lord this Sunday—make it a regular practice.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	18	1-10
Tuesday	Matthew	18	10-22
Wednesday	Luke	13	22-30
Thursday	John	4	22-42
Friday	Acts	2	12-25
Saturday	Galatians	6	22-42
	Hebrews	31	1-10

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## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## Come to Church



**ON RADIO STATION WLDS:**  
"Moments for Meditation," 1:30 p.m., each week, Monday through Friday, July 8-12, is being given by the Rev. Anton Ends, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.  
"News of Our Churches," 1:15 p.m., each Saturday, is arranged and produced by the Radio Committee of the Jacksonville Council of Churches.

**First Baptist church,** Milton R. Schroeder, minister. Sunday church school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Floss Neal, superintendent. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Carman Potter, guest soloist. Mahala McGehee, organist. The Lord's Supper will be observed. Sermon, "Second-Hand Religion." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees, church office. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week chapel hour; 8 p.m. advisory board in church office.

**Literberry Church of Christ,** 9:30 a.m. Bible school. Pupils will present closing program at Bible school hour. 10:30 a.m. Worship service. Lord's Supper and sermon. "The Man Who Never Forgot God." Arnold H. Whittier, minister.

**Church of Christ, 114 E. Beecher,** Bible classes 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible study and song service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Literberry Baptist church,** William J. Boston, pastor; Harold Pierson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Worship service will be conducted by members of the church in the form of a special program with James Daniel acting in the absence of Reverend Boston. Special music will be presented by Miss Mary Kay McGinnis and Miss Cecile Crum. Miss Janice Williams and Miss Linda Mallicoat. Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel and by Gene Hymes with Prudy Ginder accompanying on the piano.

**Central Christian church, West College at Church,** Gerald Miller, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m. Mary Grace Humphrey, director religious education. Church worship 10:25 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sermon, "Vows." Ordination Elders and installation of deacons, morning worship. William Lyons, soloist; Dr. Ralph Robbins, organist. Jack Andrews in charge of deacons; Mac Watson, Glenn Skinner in charge of ushers, Brooks Miller and Clyde Jones in charge of collectors.

**Centenary Methodist church,** Harvey Dibrell, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m. Morris Gotschall, superintendent. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Miss Gladys Howard, organist; Mrs. D. O. Floeth, choir director. Special music, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God." Mrs. D. O. Floeth, soprano. The topic of the lay speaker, John Rider, will be "Tomorrow, The World."

**Salem Lutheran church,** Missouri Synod, South East at Beecher, Herbert C. Rose, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 8:30 a.m. worship services 7:45 and 10 a.m. The Lord's Supper both services Sunday. The 10 o'clock service over WLDS every Sunday. Walther League business, 7:30 p.m.; quarterly voter's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

**Concord Methodist church,** Rev. Robert M. Birdsall, minister. 10:00 Sunday school with Robert Kircher, superintendent. 11:00 worship service with Marian Deitrick, organist. MYF meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall, counselors. Church board meeting Monday, July 8 at 8 p.m.

**Arenville Methodist church,** Rev. Robert M. Birdsall, minister. 9:30 worship service with Mrs. Farrell Cooper, organist. 10:30 Sunday school with Clifford Plunkett, superintendent. W.S.C.S. meets Thursday, July 11 at the church.

**Lynnville Methodist church,** Rev. J. W. Patterson, minister. Church school, 10: Albert Wilson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Life's Choice." Helen Hamel will sing "Sun and Rain," by Lacey, with piano accompaniment by Carolyn Rudisill.

**Bethel A.M.E. church,** K. J. Siddall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, superintendent. Worship services, Communion, 10:40 a.m. 3:30 D.S.T. Rev. Siddall, choir, and congregation, are invited to anniversary service of Rev. L. R. Hubbard, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Springfield, Ill., and will leave here after the morning service. Official board, Monday, 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and class meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Teachers meeting, Friday, 7 p.m.

**Grace Methodist church,** Frank Marston, minister. Mrs. G. O. Webster, organist - director of music. Church school at 9:30

o'clock; Mason Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Victor H. Roberts, superintendent of Sunset Home in Quincy, and formerly superintendent of the Jacksonville District, will be the guest speaker in the absence of the pastor. Dr. Roberts' topic will be "On Life's Jericho Road." Miss Laura Smith will be the soloist. There will be a nursery for pre-school age children during the service.

**Berea Christian church,** Chauncey Piety, pastor. 9:30 a.m. DST. Bible school; Wendell Stephenson, superintendent; Mrs. Marguerite Petefish, song leader; Miss Janet Foster, pianist. 10:30 a.m. DST. Church service. Sermon, "Christian Citizenship." Mrs. Albert Yancy, choir leader; Mrs. Richard Petefish, organist; Miss Janet Foster, pianist.

**Jacksonville West Parish The Methodist church,** Fines D. Main, minister. Mount Zion—No worship services. Church school at 10 o'clock with David Hicks as superintendent. No M.Y.F. meeting this Sunday.

**Wesley Chapel—Worship** services at 9 o'clock. Subject, "Fresh Every Day." Church school at 10 with Donald Richardson as superintendent.

**Riggston—Worship** services at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Fresh Every Day." Church school at 11 with Mrs. Roy Coultas as superintendent.

**Ebenezer—Church** school at 10 o'clock with James Sandige as superintendent. Worship services at 11. Subject, "Fresh Every Day." Bible study Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**Grace Chapel Methodist church,** Rev. Robert M. Birdsall, pastor. Worship service this Sunday, July 7, at 8:00 p.m. A service will be held this month the 1st and 4th Sunday.

**Fairview Baptist church,** 223 So. Sandy street. Charles R. Register, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school. Raymond Shepperd, superintendent. Promotion Day, 10:45 morning worship. Subject: Power. 3:00 Sunday afternoon baptismal services, in Springfield, Ill. Berean Baptist church. 6:30 Youth Hour. 7:30 evening evangelistic services. 7:30 Wednesday evening, Bible study. 7:15 Thursday evening, regular church visitation. The public is cordially invited to all services of the Fairview Baptist church.

**Faith Lutheran church** of the United Lutheran Church in America, Walnut and Finley streets. Gilbert V. Doss, pastor. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Maurice Driver, superintendent. The worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at this service. The church council will meet at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening in the pastor's study.

**Northminster church,** corner of Court and Fayette. Bernard C. Jeffries, minister. Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos, choir director. Mrs. Melvin Smith, organist. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "Wild Horses." There will be a nursery conducted during the worship. The nursery circle will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Christian Education committee meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid meets on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

**Trinity Episcopal church,** Church and State streets. The Rev. George D. Clark, Rector. Ruth M. Bellatti, organist and choir director. 9 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: A Christian View of Islam. Acolytes: John Sutphen, Mark Evans, Geoffrey Fraser. Ushers: Edward Bargery and Frank Corrington. Altar Guild: Mrs. Carol King and Mrs. Nelle Wandell. Guest organist: Don Pruitt. Wednesday: Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Meeting of the Vestry at 7:30 p.m. at the Rectory, 925 Grove street.

**Jacksonville East Parish The Methodist Church** Milo D. Smith, minister. Shiloh: Morning worship 8:30 a.m. (CST). Sermon: "The Voice of the Lord."

**Salem: Church** school 9 a.m. (CST). Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Jr., assistant superintendent in charge. Morning worship 10 a.m. (CST). Sermon: "The Voice of the Lord." Hebron: Church school 10 a.m. (CST). Mrs. Robert Barnes, assistant superintendent in charge. Morning worship 11 a.m. (CST). Sermon: "The Voice of the Lord." Members of official board meet in church Monday, July 8 at 7 p.m. (CST). All members of board are urged to attend. Asbury: Regular service July 14 at 8:30 a.m. (CST).

**First Presbyterian church,** Joseph W. Batus, pastor. Cooperative services with the Northminster Presbyterian church, 9 o'clock service, First Church, 11 o'clock, Northminster church. Rev. Bernard C. Jeffries in both churches. Members of congregations may attend either service. Sermon "Wild Horses." For the 9 o'clock service, Mrs. Melvin Smith, soloist, Robert Weghoff, organist.

Nursery care is being provided for the 9 o'clock service in July and August, Miss Yun Ok supervisor of nursery. Sunday church school at 9:50 a.m. Mrs. Warren Flower, superintendent of children's division. Orville Ing, Adult department. Homer Wood, song leader, Ralph Jones guest soloist. The Board of Trustees meets July 9, at 7:30 p.m.

**Central Baptist church,** 360 W. State street. Wm. H. Spencer, pastor. Radio service each Sunday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. James S. Crosson, superintendent. Worship service 11:00 a.m. Subject: "Officers of a New Testament Church." (The Deacons). Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Calvin Chute, director. Worship service 8:00 p.m. Baptismal service will follow the evening message. Monday 8:00 p.m. Young Women's Auxiliary at the church. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Trustees at the church. Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Missionary group at the Hardy Nursing Home. 7:30 p.m. Teachers meeting. 8:00 p.m. business meeting. Choir rehearsal will follow business meeting. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir meets. C.B.Y.C. family picnic. Monday 7:30 p.m. the T.E.L. class with Mrs. Baker, 1103 So. Diamond street.

**The Methodist church,** Alexander. Clarence S. Bigler, pastor. Sunday school, 8 a.m. Standard Time. Mrs. Theodore Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship, 9 a.m. Standard Time. Sermon: "The Rock."

**Brooklyn Methodist church,** Clarence S. Bigler, pastor. Morning worship, 9 a.m. Sermon: "The Rock." Sunday church school, 10 a.m. Orville Young, superintendent. Evening Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., bring sack lunch. Official board, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Education, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pastor will be out of town during week. In case of emergency, he may be contacted through Roy Johnson at his home or at Johnson's Color Mart.

**Church of the Nazarene,** South Main at Franklin. Anton Ends, pastor; U. J. Brown, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday services: Church school 9:45; Morning worship 10:45; Evening worship 7:30. Wednesday evening 7:30 the annual church meeting at the church at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. Each member is urged to attend.

**Lynnville Christian church,** C. L. Leitz, minister. 10 o'clock, Bible school; Henry Mason, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship.

**St. Paul's Lutheran church,** R. R. 1, Chapin, Ill. Rev. Marvin Matzke, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m. Church services 8 and 10 a.m. Quarterly meeting of voting assembly 1:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Walther League meeting.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist,** 523 West State street. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8. The reading room in the church building, is open each week day, except holidays, from 3 to 5.

**Unity Presbyterian church,** Woodson. A. Vanderhorst, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. CST. The Bible class will meet in order to study the first biographical sketch of the new quarter, "Miriam: the Woman with the brilliant face." Worship hour 10 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be administered this morning after a message, "The Guests of the Lord."

**Congregational church,** W. Harris Pankhurst D. D., minister. Professor Joseph Cleeland, director of music. Mrs. Arthur Hecker, organist. 10:45 a.m. church school, Donald Robinson, superintendent. No Prudential committee meeting this Sunday. 10:45 a.m. worship service. Sermon: "Great Questions for Ordinary People." Special music: duet, "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition," by Stainer. Joseph Cleeland, tenor; Charles Cleeland, Baritone. Organ selections: Prelude, "Crusaders Hymn" by Wilson. Offertory, "Cantilene Pastorale," Saloni. Postlude, "Postlude in E Flat" by Martin.

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**Immanuel Southern Baptist church,** 730 Hardin street. Edward B. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Henry Spencer, superintendent. Morning worship 10:00 a.m. Subject: Lord Increase our Faith. Training Union 7 p.m. Mrs. Blanche Arnold, director. Evening worship 8 p.m. The Lord's Supper. Monday 7:30 p.m. Phebian class, home of Mrs. Jeanette Pilkington, 228 E. Michigan street. Wednesday 8 p.m. Mid-week worship. Bible study and Prayer services. Thursday, Church Visitation, Friday 8:00 p.m., Association Board meeting at Carlinville.

**Franklin Methodist church,** George J. Garris, minister. Mrs. Alma Crain, organist. James Ranson, church school superintendent. 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. morning worship. "The Mind of Christ." Daylight Saving Time.

**Durbin Methodist church,** George J. Garris, minister. Mrs. John Rawlings, organist. Lowell Wells, church school superintendent. 9:45 a.m., morning worship. "The Mind of Christ." 10:45 a.m. church school. Daylight Saving Time.

Peru combined three Indian words—Peiu, Beru and Biru—to get its name. They mean (in proper order) a river, a chieftain and an Indian territory south of Panama.

**ALEXIS SMITH** says:  
"AYDS help me  
**LOSE WEIGHT**  
**WITHOUT DIETING**"

"Take Ayds," says Alexis. "I enjoy one or two Ayds candies, as directed, 15 minutes before meals. My appetite fades, I eat less, lose naturally." Doctors proved the Ayds Plan best, safest at New England clinic. Prove it yourself. \$2.98. Money-back guarantee.

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**OTHER HOMES AND FARMS**

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**FEMAIL MAN**—Learning her new duties down to the last letter, this would-be postman, not yet in uniform, trundles her "trolley" from house-to-house in The Hague, Holland, under the watchful eye of a regular mailman. Owing to a shortage of male personnel, Dutch postal authorities are recruiting women for the letter-lugging job. The postwomen will be issued "trolleys" to make their job easier.



**STPO SIGN**—As if the freeways aren't enough of a challenge to motorists, this sign confronts them at the corner of Pearl and Gordon Streets, in downtown Pomona, Calif. Tommy Bromley, one of the smaller residents of Pomona scratches his head over the sign. But young Tommy isn't really as confused as the drivers who pass this corner. He can't spell, either.

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Y' know what, pop? I hit the hardest, longest, most expensive home run in the history of our club!"

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**Come Today!**

**HAROLD E. TOUSSAINT**

**CLAY & DOUGLAS** CH 5-7218

## Iran Quake Most Devastating In World Since '49

TEHRAN, (AP) — Official sources say the earthquake in north Iran was the world's most devastating since 1949.

Aid teams still were unable to reach many of the 100 villages reported destroyed Tuesday. But a government spokesman said Thursday night the number of Iranians killed would reach well over 1,500. A member of Parliament put the figure at 5,000.

The earthquake-battered area curved for 500 miles from the Soviet Azerbaijan border on the northwest, southward around the Caspian Sea and back to the border of Soviet Turkmen on the northeast.

Although the adjoining Soviet areas doubtless were damaged, there has been no report of casualties or damage north of the border.

Topping the 1,400 killed in Algeria in September 1954, the official number of persons killed in an earthquake since 6,500 died in Ecuador in August 1949.

The government said all Iranian ports and villages on the Caspian were devastated. Property damage in areas thus far visited by aid teams was estimated at 25 million dollars.

## Expect Stores To Prevent Big Rise In Wheat

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Agriculture Department officials said today losses to this year's wheat crop caused by adverse weather in the southern Great Lakes Plains could make a small dent in present wheat surpluses.

On hand at this time are about 900 million bushels from past crops, most of it held by the government under farm price support operations.

The department says requirements of wheat for the domestic and export market during the 1957-crop marketing year may run between 900 million and a billion bushels.

The supply, on the other hand, will be considerably above this, the exact amount depending on this year's production. In June the department forecast a crop of 970 million bushels. Assuming that this is reduced 100 million bushels by adverse weather, the resulting crop of 870 million plus the 900 million bushels carried over from past years would give a total supply of 1,770,000,000 bushels.

Officials say that in view of the big carry-over they expect no sharp increase in prices.

## White Hall Has New Physician, Dr. P. F. Marling

WHITE HALL—The practice of the late Dr. W. T. Stickley has been taken over by Dr. Paul F. Marling, of Iowa. The family, consisting of the doctor; his wife, a registered nurse and their daughter, Clarice moved to White Hall this week.

Dr. Marling will be a general practitioner and surgeon. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School, class of 1936. He interned at Broadlawn-Polk County Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa and had rotating residency at San Mateo County and Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo, Calif. He practiced in Iowa and California and had one year's residency at the Mental Health Institute, Chedoke, Iowa, plus year's work in mental health.

The couple's daughter will be enrolled in White Hall High School this fall.

## Hogs Highest Since 1955

CHICAGO, (AP)—Live hog prices today advanced to a top of \$21.50 per hundred pounds, the highest price since June 22, 1955.

Light receipts and a big boost in wholesale pork cuts were main reasons for the advance of 50 to 75 cents in hog prices. Receipts were only 3,500 head, the lightest Friday receipts of the year except for Friday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

Wholesale pork cuts have advanced \$3.00 to \$6.00 per hundred pounds in Chicago this week, and \$6.00 to \$8.00 in New York.

**NIXON TO VISIT CALIFORNIA** **SAN FRANCISCO** (AP)—The Chronicle said today Vice President Nixon will make a short California visit in late July and will discuss California political matters.

A major political matter is a possible 1958 Republican primary race for the governorship nomination between Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Sen. William F. Knowland, minority leader who has announced he will not seek re-election.

**FROM MISSISSIPPI**  
Mrs. Jean Christie, a former resident of this city now residing in Meridian, Miss., has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lair, 1895 Mound avenue.



**HISTORY REPEATED**—A common scene during the lifetime of Hans Christian Andersen is repeated as Michael Benedetto, 9, left, and his brother, Eugene, 6, sit comfortably in the lap of the statue honoring the immortal fairy tale author in New York's Central Park. The statue of the Danish writer, who enjoyed reading his fairy tales to children, depicts him holding an open book in which the opening of his story of "The Ugly Duckling" is engraved.

## Brushfire Roars Out Of Control Near Los Angeles

CHATSWORTH, Calif. (AP) — A brushfire roared down out of the hills above this Los Angeles suburb today to the edge of the San Fernando Valley's rich ranchlands.

A fire official said that 15 structures were destroyed or damaged in the Twin Lakes area during the night. But residents of the area said most were unoccupied cabins.

Families were evacuated from resort homes at Twin Lakes during the night, but were allowed to return after firemen halted the flames.

Today the fire moved down from the hills into the floor of the San Fernando Valley, where there are many citrus groves, horse ranches and film stars' estates. Firemen massed along San Fernando Mission Road to meet the advancing flames.

An estimated 4,500 acres of brush and grassland have been scorched by the blaze.

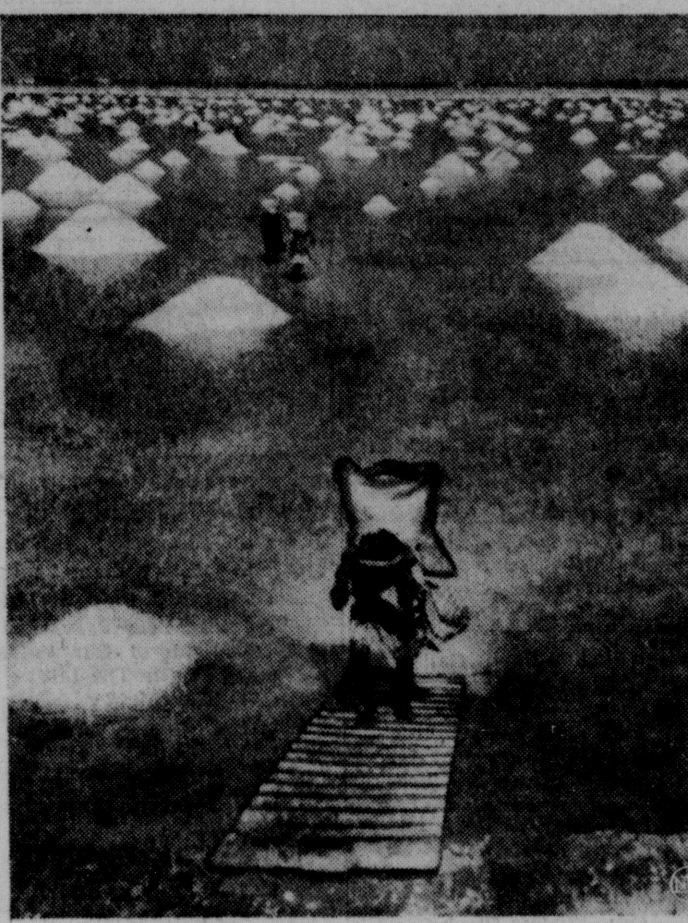
The fire started near a movie location ranch in the Santa Susana Mountains, where countless Western pictures have been filmed. Firemen said sparks from a passing train may have touched the blaze off. It started Thursday.

## FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Unland and sons, Jack and Jerry, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting relatives here and in Mercedosa.



**ROUGH RIDING** — The man who claims he led the famed charge up San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War is having rough riding these days. Former Pvt. Alfred C. Petty, 80, above, seeks the Medal of Honor for his part in the battle that immortalized Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders." However, Secretary of Army Wilbur Brucker says the Department of the Army opposes a private bill by Rep. John J. McFall (D-Calif.) to give Petty the nation's highest military award.



**SALT HARVEST** — Bearing their burdens on their backs, Guajira Indian women trek across the sprawling salt beds during the annual salt harvest on the Guajira Peninsula, Manabura, Colombia. More than 2,000 Indians and their families take part in the harvest each year. The salt, which has been evaporating for 10 months under the hot tropical sun, is placed in 1,800-pound mounds by each individual family and carried to shore by the women in 100-pound bags. For each 100 bags they are paid about \$10. These salt beds, in use since the 16th century, will yield some 42,000 tons of salt this year.

## TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Nothing, thanks! We're just browsing!"

## It Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Hatlo

**THEM SACKS MADE BETTER TIME WHEN THEY HAD THE ORIGINAL POTATOES IN 'EM...**

**IF THIS DON'T KILL 'EM, THE THREE-LEGGED RACE WILL!**

**IT'S THE GUYS WHO NEVER GET OFF THEIR CHAIR CUSHION ALL YEAR WHO GO IN ALL THE TOUGH EVENTS AT THE PICNIC...**

**FIRST PRIZE IS A YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP IN OUR NEW HOSPITAL PLAN... STARTING NEXT MONTH...**

**C'MON, MONGOOSE—IT'S IN THE BAG—HA!**

**NOW PLAYING: THE OFFICE PICNIC... ALL NEXT WEEK: AGES AND PAINS... JIMMY AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO WALTER BELSON, WASHINGTON, D.C.**

## To Receive Bids For Highway Construction

The Illinois Division of Highways announces additional highway construction projects on which bids will be received at the special letting to be held on July 16.

Bids on the projects were received at the June 21 letting but were rejected because they exceeded the estimated cost of the work involved, Director Edwin A. Rosenstone of the Department of Public Works and Buildings announced.

Bids on two section of the test road being constructed in LaSalle county by the American Association of State Highway Officials are scheduled to be received July 16. Previous bids on this project were rejected because they also were above engineering estimates.

Director Rosenstone announced details of the additional projects on which bids will be received July 16 as follows:

Brown county—3.03 miles of waterbound macadam base course; 4.24 miles of concrete base course widening; and 0.17 mile of granular embankment on U. S. Route 24 from approximately 1 mile northwest of Mound Station, southeasterly to Mt. Sterling.

Calhoun county—6.82 miles of bituminous surface treatment on gravel or crushed stone base course on F.A.S. Route 754 from Brussels, southeasterly and northerly.

Fulton county—2.70 miles of concrete pavement and 4.45 miles of concrete base course and widening on Ill. Route 9 from Canton southeasterly to Banner.

Fulton and McDonough counties—10.16 miles of intermittent bituminous concrete resurfacing and concrete patching on 45.6 miles of Ill. Route 95 between New Philadelphia and Cuba; Ill. Route 97 between Lewistown and intersection with Ill. Route 9; and Ill. Route 9 between intersection with Ill. Route 97 and Bushnell.

Pike and Calhoun counties — Cleaning and painting 11 steel bridges: six in Pike county and five in Calhoun county.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., July 6, 1957

## Jersey Co. Fair Opens Monday

JERSEYVILLE—The thirteenth annual Jersey county fair will open its gates at the American Legion Park north of Jerseyville Monday and will continue through July 13th. The 1957 fair is open to all exhibitors except in the 4-H department and school department which is confined to Jersey county.

The officials of the fair association, of which James L. Coombes is president, have been working throughout the entire year on the making of a successful fair and have come up with an outstanding line up of entertainment.

In preparation for a "bumper" crop of patrons, 20 new boxes with eight seats each in front of the grandstand have been erected in order to take care of the people who have not been able to buy one in past years.

Free parking space for automobiles is provided. An efficient corps of ground men will assist in parking. Picnic grounds will be provided in the southwest part of the grounds.

**APPROPRIATE SUBSTITUTE**  
CRANSTON, R. I. (AP)—A field day and baseball game were staged Thursday for the patients of the State Hospital for Mental Diseases.

It didn't rain, but just in case authorities obtained a movie as substitute entertainment. The name of the movie: "The Rain-maker."

*Language without Limitations*

**CONGRATULATIONS** ○

**CONDOLENCES** ○○○

**GOOD LUCK** ○

**GET WELL** ○○○○

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### TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT AD PRICES

NUMBER OF WORDS	COST FOR 3 DAYS	COST FOR 6 DAYS
15	1.20	1.80
20	1.60	2.40
25	2.00	3.00
30	2.40	3.60
36	2.88	4.32
40	3.20	4.80
44	3.52	5.28
50	4.00	6.00

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You may cancel your ad when results are obtained and pay only for the days the ad actually runs.

**PHONE CH 5-6121** ASK FOR CLASSIFIED  
**Yes—You Can Charge Your Ad**



# Brogdon's Double In 8th Gives Legion, 4-2 Win Over Quincy Nine

Centerfielder Roy Brogdon doubled across two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning after there were two outs to give Dale Smith's American Legion nine a thrilling uphill extra-inning decision over Quincy at Nichols Park Wednesday night, 4-2.

Catcher Barry Heaton led off the 8th with an infield single and went to third when Hills singled on the hit and run play. Hills stole second but then a strikeout and an intentional walk to Hazelrigg loaded the sacks. Fitzpatrick went down swinging for the second out but Brogdon drove one far over the centerfielder's head to bring home two runs that broke a 2-2 deadlock and a 4-2 win for the Legion.

The lead changed hands several times in the early stages of the game with Quincy going out in front in the first inning, 1-0. The Legion knotted the score in the fourth when Hills walked with two outs, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored when the second baseman dropped Fitzpatrick's pop fly in short center.

The Legion took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the 5th as Brogdon singled, went to 2nd on a fielder's choice and moved on to 3rd on a passed ball. Mike Scott then squeezed him home with a perfect bunt that went for a base hit.

Quincy threatened in the sixth as Mallory tripled off the left field fence to lead off the frame but was out at home when Harvey missed the squeeze signal. Harvey, however, doubled on the next pitch, and Fisher singled

## Hutch Thinks Dodgers' Bats Key To Pennant

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP) — Brooklyn bats still hold the key to the National League pennant chase, says Manager Fred Hutchinson, whose St. Louis Cardinals virtually share the lead with Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

"I have a hunch the race will go right down to the wire," said Hutchinson after the Cardinals split a double-header Thursday with the Cubs to retain second place. The Cards then left for home and the opening of a four-game series tonight with the leading Redlegs.

"It's one of the greatest races I've seen," he said.

"Those Dodgers bats could break up the entire party, however. They have more power than anybody else, and if they get hot, and stay that way, they could repeat. Otherwise, it's pretty even, and I wouldn't be surprised if it stayed that way."

"That could be the pattern, especially if everybody can help blanket that Dodger power. Brooklyn isn't any tougher than anybody else when they aren't hitting."

As for his Cardinals, Hutchinson said his most pleasant surprise has been his young pitchers. He listed as disappointment thus far the inability of Wally Moon and Ken Boyer to hit.

"Moon had a good streak then slumped off," he said. "Boyer hasn't even had a streak yet."

Boyer, however, got three hits, including his ninth homer, in Thursday's first game although the Cardinals lost 7-6. He got only a single in four trips in the nightcap, but St. Louis pulled out a 4-3 decision.

"Our hitting has been too spotty," Hutchinson added. "Right now we are resting Moon with hopes he can get going again."

## Fight Results

By The Associated Press  
Los Angeles—Artie Dixon, 162, Los Angeles, stopped Sonny Hett, 160, Salem, Ore., 7.

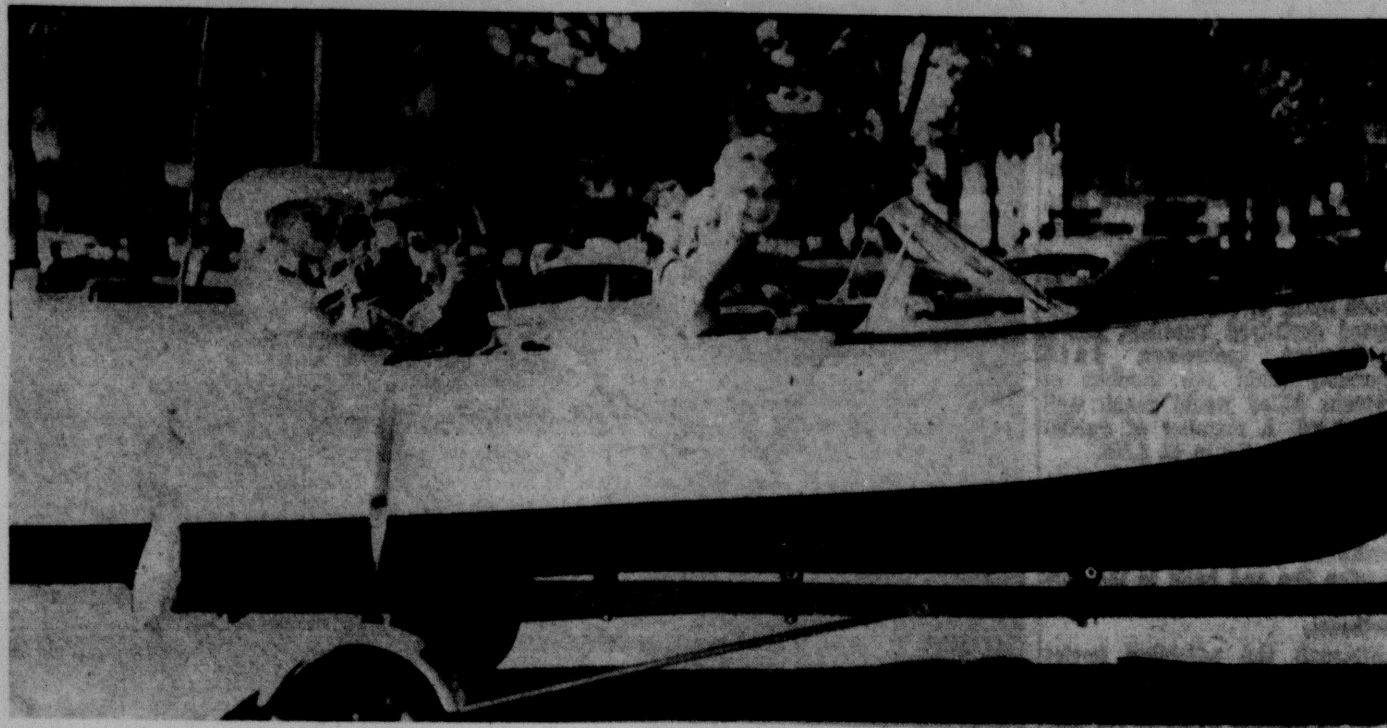
Charlottetown, P.E.I. — Louis (Cobey) McCluskey, 158, Charlottetown, and Dick Hall, 155, Boston, drew, 10.

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## FISHING FOR BARGAINS



Queen Sharon was one of the early shoppers out looking for bargains during Jacksonville's "Ridiculous" days. She has apparently decided that the best way to fish for buys is from a boat. So with an air to match the attitude of the ridiculous days merchants and a costume to match the weather she and her accomplices in bargain hunting sail through the Thursday morning traffic. The other members of her crew are (seated aft) Gary Cook and Chip Culbertson. At the helm is Joy French and Martha Wolfe.

## SATURDAY ON



**Saturday, July 6**  
7:15 (5)—Film Feature  
7:20 (5)—Film  
8:00 (4)—Armored Forces Present  
(5)—Hopalong Cassidy  
8:30 (4) (7)—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 (5) (10)—Howdy Doody  
9:30 (4)—Mighty Mouse  
(5)—Gumby  
(7)—Tiny Tot Theater  
10:00 (5) (10)—Fury  
(7)—Cartoon Carnival  
(10)—Susan's Show  
10:30 (4)—It's A Hit  
(5) (10)—Capt. Gallant  
(7)—It's A Hit  
11:00 (4) (7)—Big Top  
(5)—True Story  
(10)—Pop Corn Theater  
11:15 (20)—Saturday Matinee  
11:30 (5)—Detective's Diary  
11:45 (20)—Fury  
12:00 (4)—Lone Ranger  
(5)—Fun Fare  
(7)—Cactus Jim  
12:15 (20)—Fury  
12:30 (4)—Sky King  
(7)—Big Picture  
12:45 (7)—Baseball Previews  
(10)—Warm Up  
(20)—Leo Durocher  
12:55 (10) (20)—New York vs Washington  
1:00 (4)—Movie  
(5)—Western Roundup  
(7)—Army  
1:15 (4) (7)—Baseball Preview  
1:25 (7) (7)—Cleveland vs Chicago  
2:00 (5)—Movie  
2:30 (4)—Movie  
3:30 (4)—Movie  
(5)—My Little Margie  
3:45 (20)—Industry On Parade  
4:00 (5)—Bowling  
(4)—T.B.A.  
(7)—Beulah  
(10)—Six Gun Playhouse  
(20)—Sen. Dirksen  
4:15 (20)—Industry On Parade  
4:30 (4)—Three Musketeers  
(7)—Flash Gordon  
(20)—Popsicle Comedy Party  
5:00 (4)—Famous Playhouse  
(5)—Cartoons  
(7)—Circle 7  
(10)—By The Way  
(20)—Bowling Time  
5:30 (4)—Bold Journey  
(10)—Life With Elizabeth  
(5)—Cisco Kid  
(20)—Popsicle Comedy Party  
6:00 (4)—Annie Oakley  
(5)—Parade of Magic  
(7)—Hal Barton  
(10)—Miss Valley Roundup  
(20)—City Detective  
6:15 (5)—Cartoonville  
6:30 (5) (10) (20)—People Are Funny  
(4) (7)—The Buccaneers  
7:00 (4) (7)—Jimmy Durante  
(5) (10) (20)—Julius La Rosa  
7:30 (7)—Two For the Money  
8:00 (4) (7)—Oh! Susanna  
(5) (10) (20)—Mystery Writers Theatre  
8:30 (4) (7)—SRO Playhouse  
(10)—T.B.A.  
(5) (20)—Dollar A Second  
9:00 (4) (7)—Gunsmoke  
(5) (10) (20)—Encore Theater  
9:30 (5) (10) (20)—Action Theatre  
(4)—Death Valley Days  
(7)—Sheriff of Cochise  
10:00 (5)—Mr. District Attorney  
(4)—Movie  
(7) (20)—Weather or Not  
(10)—Capt. David Grief  
10:10 (7)—This is News  
10:15 (20)—Bow Wow  
10:30 (5)—Sheriff of Cochise  
(7)—Texas Rasin

## (10)—Late Show

11:00 (5)—City Detective  
(7)—Bowling  
11:30 (4)—News, Weather  
(5)—Movie  
12:00 (10)—Weather  
12:50 (5)—Weather

## SUNDAY ON



**Sunday, July 7**  
8:30 (4)—Protestant Pulpit  
(5)—Film  
9:00 (5)—Metropolitan Church  
(7)—Lamp Unto My Feet  
(4)—At Your Service  
9:30 (4)—Faith of Our Fathers  
(5)—This is the Life  
(7)—Tim McCoy  
9:45 (7)—Christian Science  
10:00 (4)—Christian Science  
(5)—Frontiers of Faith  
(7)—Eye on New York  
10:15 (4)—Way of Life  
10:30 (5)—Christophers  
(7)—Camera Three  
(10)—Industry on Parade  
10:45 (4)—Film Feature  
11:00 (4)—Quiz Art Museum  
(7)—Let's Take a Trip  
11:15 (5)—Boating Film  
11:30 (4) (7)—Wild Bill Hickok  
(10)—Industry On Parade  
(5)—Meet Mr. Wizard  
11:45 (10)—Salvation Army  
12:00 (4)—At Your Service  
(5)—Zoo Parade  
(7)—Heckle and Jeckle  
(10)—The Christophers  
12:30 (4)—Everybody's Business  
(10)—Oral Roberts  
(5)—News  
(20)—Frontiers of Faith  
12:45 (5)—Industry on Parade  
(7)—Sacred Heart  
1:00 (4)—Movie  
(5)—Lone Ranger  
(7)—This is the Life  
(10)—Sunday Matinee  
(20)—Sleep, It's Wonderful  
1:30 (7)—Quincy Farm Bureau  
(5)—Feature Film  
2:00 (7)—Chart and Compass  
2:30 (4)—You Are There  
(7)—Family Theatre  
(10)—Watch Mr. Wizard  
3:00 (4)—Cartoons  
(5) (10) (20)—American Forum  
3:30 (4)—Lassie  
(5) (10)—Zoo Parade  
4:00 (4)—Movie (Comedy)  
(5)—Science Fiction Theater  
(7)—Face the Nation  
(10) (20)—Frontiers of Faith  
4:30 (5)—Wyatt Earp  
(10)—Guy Lombardo  
(7)—World News  
(20)—This is the Life  
5:00 (5) (20)—Meet the Press  
(4)—Disneyland  
(10)—Sheena  
(7)—Last Word  
5:30 (5)—Victory at Sea  
(4)—Famous Playhouse  
(7)—You Are There  
(10) (20)—Cowboy Theatre  
6:00 (10) (20)—Cowboy Theatre  
(4)—Herald Playhouse  
(5)—You Asked For It  
(7)—Hawkeye  
6:30 (4) (7)—My Favorite Husband  
(10)—Circus Boy  
(10)—Telephone Time  
(20)—Circus Boy  
7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan  
(5) (10) (20)—Steve Allen  
8:00 (4) (7)—G.E. Theater  
(5)—Alcoa Hour  
(10)—Lawrence Welk  
(20)—Sunday Evening Serenade  
8:30 (4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock  
(20)—Wire Service  
9:00 (5) (10)—Web  
(4) (7)—\$64,000 Challenge  
9:30 (4)—What's My Line?  
(5)—O' Henry Story  
(7)—Dr. Hudson  
(10)—Frontier Doctor  
(20)—Telephone Time  
10:00 (4)—Dr. Christian  
(5)—Lawrence Welk  
(7) (20)—News, Weather  
(10)—Joe Palooka  
10:15 (20)—Command Performance  
10:30 (4)—Uncovered  
(7)—Whistler  
(10)—Late Show  
11:00 (4)—News, Weather  
(5)—Movie  
(7)—Movie  
11:25 (4)—Movie  
12:00 (7)—News, Weather  
12:55 (5)—News, Weather  
1:30 (4)—News, Weather

## Propeller Shaft Catches Hair; Scalps Woman

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Lucretia Galbraith's scalp was torn from her head after her long dark hair was caught in a cabin cruiser's propeller shaft Thursday.

Mrs. Galbraith, 50, San Francisco, her head wrapped in toweling to stop bleeding, was rushed in an ambulance to Brookside Hospital in this San Francisco Bay city.

Surgeons sent Deputy Sheriff Lester Clark racing back to the boat harbor to cut free the scalp skin, tightly tangled by hair to the shaft.

Clark rushed back with the scalp and surgeons stitched it on Mrs. Galbraith's head. They hope the operation will result in a successful healing and restoration of scalp and hair.

Mrs. Galbraith, a bookkeeper, caught her hair in the shaft as she inspected bilges in the 30-foot cruiser T. R. Henry of San Francisco, piloting the boat, heard her scream as he backed down the boat.

He stopped the engine, cut Mrs. Galbraith free, then ran the boat to a dock and called an ambulance.

"Get me to the hospital quick," she pleaded. "And please keep my eyes covered. I feel much better with my eyes covered."

The hospital reported Mrs. Galbraith's condition was satisfactory.

The U. S. hot dog was first named by citizens of Frankfurt, Germany, as the frankfurter. Later they were named in Vienna as weiners (or Vienna-ers). And in Hamburg they were called hamburgers.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, was founded in 1610.



**MAN OF MANY MOODS**—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson runs the emotional gamut during a question-and-answer session with newsmen at the Pentagon. Starting off with a big smile (top), Wilson shifts into a pensive mood; lights a cigarette to help his thinking along; and winds up scratching his ear as he ponders a puzzling query.

## Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting (based on 200 at bats)—Mantle, New York, 377; Williams, Boston, 349.  
Runs—Mantle, New York, 68; Williams, Boston, 53.  
Hits—Mantle, New York, 55; Williams, Boston, 10; Fox, Chicago, 95.  
Doubles—Malzone, Boston and Minoza, Chicago, 19; Gardner, Baltimore, Kaline, Detroit and Bauer, New York, 18.  
Triples—Nieman, Baltimore and McDougald and Simpson, New York, 6; Boyd, Baltimore, 5.  
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 22; Williams, Boston, 20.  
Stolen bases—Pillars, Baltimore and Landis, Chicago, 10; Piersall, Boston and Rivera, Minoza and Aparicio, Chicago, 9.  
Pitching (based on 7 decisions)—Shantz, New York, 9-1, 900; Trucks, Kansas City, 7-1, 875.  
Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 99; Bunning, Detroit, 86.

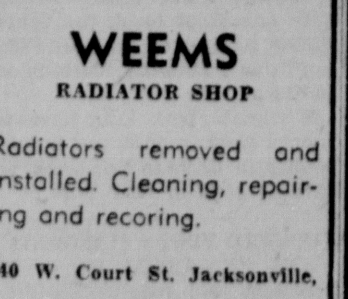
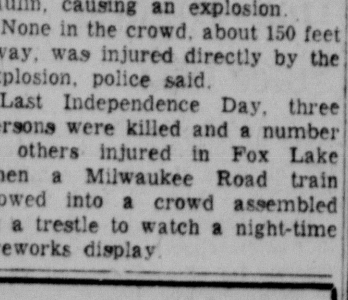
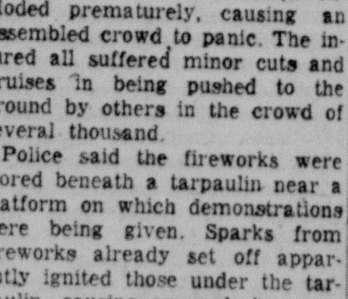
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting (based on 200 at bats)—Pondy, Pittsburgh, 354; Musial, St. Louis, 346.  
Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 62; Robinson, Cincinnati, 57.  
Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 71; Musial, St. Louis, 63.  
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 110; Musial, St. Louis, 101.  
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 27; Hoak, Cincinnati, 20.  
Triples—Mays, New York, 11; Bruton, Milwaukee, 8.  
Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 26; Musial, St. Louis, 19.  
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 23; Temple, Cincinnati, 12.  
Pitching (based on 7 decisions)—Schmidt, St. Louis, 6-1, 857; Sanford, Philadelphia, 9-2, 816.  
Strikeouts—Sanford, Philadelphia, 88; Drott, Chicago, 86.

**7 Injured In Premature Fireworks Blast**  
FOX LAKE, Ill. (AP) — Seven persons suffered minor injuries Thursday night when fireworks stored for a demonstration exploded prematurely, causing an assembled crowd to panic. The injured all suffered minor cuts and bruises in being pushed to the ground by others in the crowd of several thousand.

Police said the fireworks were stored beneath a tarpaulin near a platform on which demonstrations were being given. Sparks from fireworks already set off apparently ignited those under the tarpaulin, causing an explosion.

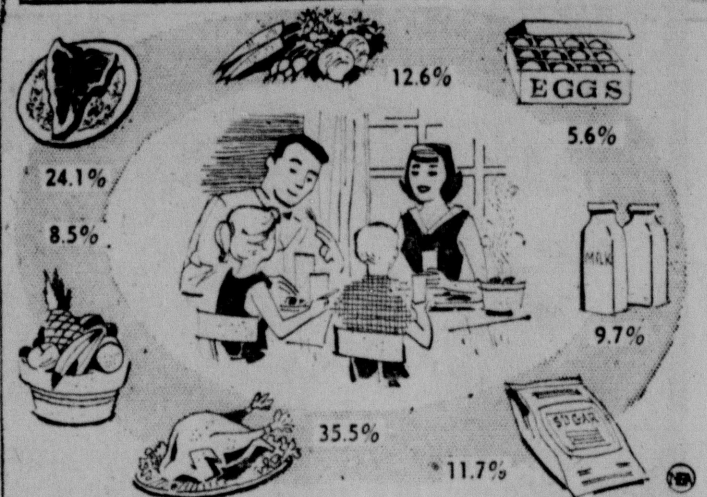
None in the crowd, about 150 feet away, was injured directly by the explosion, police said.

Last Independence Day, three persons were killed and a number of others injured in Fox Lake when a Milwaukee Road train plowed into a crowd assembled on a trestle to watch a night-time fireworks display.



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**GROWING APPETITE**—The nation's appetite has increased as a result of the population boom and the American farmer is working to meet the demand. Newschart shows several typical food items and the percentage of increase in consumption in 1954-56, as compared with 1948-50. Despite the 2½ to 3 million increase in population each year, however, markets for some products have been shrinking.



**PAPAL ANNIVERSARY MEDALLION** — Issued by the Vatican mint, this silver medallion commemorates Pope Pius XII's 19th year as Pontiff. On the obverse side is a profile of the Pope with the Latin inscription: "Supreme Pontiff Pius XII in (his) 19th year." On the reverse side is the figure of Pope Innocent XI, who was beatified under Pius XII. The Latin inscription reads: "Innocent XI, elevated to the glory of the altars by Pope Pius XII, Oct. 7, 1956."

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XXVII  
"No gun was ever found,"  
Nan was saying in a low, sorrow-  
ing voice, troubled at this thing  
which had happened and which  
she did not understand, nor  
could put together in any accept-  
able pattern. "And Ben had been  
struck with a knife. They  
found it—the police did—under  
his body, and it—it was one from  
the clinic. It seems they are  
marked in some way—" She  
glanced questioningly at Garde,  
who nodded.

Every piece of clinic equip-  
ment was so marked, the initials  
molded or stamped on handles  
of plastic and steel or bone. From  
the X-ray unit to the tiniest  
probe, everything was marked.  
"There were no fingerprints  
on it. But, when the police came,  
there was blood on Kurt's hands  
and on his handkerchief—"

"But he had examined Ben."  
"Yes, but—oh, the most terri-  
ble thing, Garde, was the way no  
one was believed. Me or Kurt  
or Valley—and not only in the  
courtroom. Almost immediately  
people—gossip, you know—tried  
to make something big out of  
the fact that Kurt and Valley  
had arranged to meet on the pier  
that night."

"Was the—er—the rendezvous  
made much of at the trial?"  
"No," Nan said readily. "Oh,  
Valley said that she was going  
to meet Kurt, but they hardly  
questioned her, or him, about it.  
I'd have thought they would be-  
cause it seemed to me that it  
would have lessened Kurt's rea-  
son for another fight with Ben."

"We haven't got very far with  
our talk," he admitted. "There  
still are too many things we sus-  
pect, that we surmise and guess  
about, without really knowing.  
Maybe Kurt knows and has been  
protecting someone."  
"With his life?" Nan cried.  
"Oh, Garde, who . . . ?"

XXVIII  
DOROTHY brushed her hair  
back. "You weren't out there  
when I yelled at your mother. I  
told her off on a number of  
counts. All afternoon, Garde,  
she'd been pickin' at Carl and  
me. Our friends—and your new  
friends—our clothes and your  
clothes. And then when you came  
up the hill with that nice girl—  
and she is nice, I could tell."

"Yes, Nan's a fine person." Now  
he leaned back against the coun-  
ter-edge to listen to what Dor-  
othy had to say. He liked  
this beautiful girl whom his  
brother had married—she some-  
times could be a little vulgar, to  
give his mother's opinion of  
Dorothy fair consideration—but  
she was always beautiful, in  
whether laughing, talking, in re-  
pose, angry or happy—and she  
also was as big-hearted as any  
woman could be. She loved  
Carl. So—Garde liked her.  
"I told her to let you boys  
alone! Personally, I'd think you  
couldn't do better than that Nan,  
but if you like the other sister  
better—why, that's your busi-  
ness. And I guess you do like  
her better from the way your  
mother criticizes her. And you.  
Why, she even takes wrong the  
way you've been watering the  
trees that get planted—for spite,  
your mother says. Why, she even  
claims this Valley buried some-  
thing—hid it, you know—when  
she planted those trees. Carl  
told her she watched too many  
TV shows."

Garde straightened, stiffened,  
his head went up alertly.  
Dorothy noticed this. "What's  
wrong?"  
He shook his head, then turned  
to pick up his tray. "Nothing."  
Let's take these out. Mother will  
want to come in and put dinner  
on the table. And—look, Sis,  
don't worry about her. As I said,  
Carl and I understand her—just

should be made upon him to be

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ence. Just keep in mind that I  
wasn't on call today, and I'm  
never the only doctor in Bay-  
ard."

Nan smiled at him and still  
was smiling as they drew close  
enough for normal conversation  
between him and his mother.  
She admitted the way he was  
very nice to Mrs. Shelton, out  
at the same time stayed firmly  
himself.

Carl was coming toward them,  
and Nan watched the brothers  
greet each other. There was an  
evident fondness, a liking, be-  
tween them. She studied Carl;  
he looked like his mother, was  
a shorter man than Garde, blond  
and much more handsome. But  
he had Garde's same quiet way,  
his smiling consideration.

Nan decided that she liked  
this quiet young man with the  
sweet smile, and his handsome  
wife, too. She knew at once that  
Carl Shelton had married Dor-  
othy for her red hair.

"I'd better make a couple of  
calls," Garde decided. They  
would have taken the Rinshaw  
child to the hospital—Cornel was  
on duty. She'd been knocked  
down while riding her bicycle—a  
hi and run driver—her head  
hurt—or so Beth told it. "I won't  
be long," he called over his  
shoulder.

NAN had left when Garde re-  
turned. He changed clothes and  
mixed drinks for Carl and Dor-  
othy.

"Was that kid hurt bad?"  
Dorothy asked him.

"I imagine so. I'll go over to  
the hospital later. She's only  
four and had no business on a  
bike out in the street."

The table was set for dinner.  
Food was fragrant in the oven.

Garde took Dorothy's arm and  
led her through the dining room  
and into the double parlors.

"Are you going to stay here,  
Garde? I mean, do you like it  
here?" she asked.

"Well, those are two different  
questions, you know. As for the  
answer, I came here to fill in the  
place of a man who'd run into  
some very bad luck, and I've  
come to like it much."

(To Be Continued)

the one, perhaps, to set Kurt  
Lillard free.

AFTER Carl and Dorothy left  
he had a busy week, extending  
into a busy 10 days, but he re-  
alized, acutely, that he had seen  
nothing of Nan in that time, ex-  
cept for a hand wave. It began  
to seem that she might be avoid-  
ing him.

Which was understandable if  
she felt she had talked to him  
too freely on that boat trip down  
the river and now regretted  
many of the things she had told  
him. She could even decide that  
he had questioned her because  
he wanted to help Valley—and  
that he wanted to help Valley  
because he was getting—had got  
—very fond of Nan's sister.

Of course, he hadn't seen Val-  
ley either.

But, anyway, it was both a  
relief and a pleasure, on Thurs-  
day, to answer his phone and  
hear Nan's voice, cool, but  
friendly, in his ear.

"Well, hello!" he said with en-  
thusiasm. "I'm glad you called."  
"Are you, Garde? I expect  
you're busy . . ."

He looked down at the cards  
of patients still to be seen. "I  
can stand a break."

"I'll make it short," Nan prom-  
ised. Her manner of almost boy-  
ish brusqueness came through  
the phone; he could see color  
creep into her cheeks and one  
hand tugging at a lock of her  
hair.

"The gang is cooking up a  
party at the club for tomorrow  
night. It's a spur of the mo-  
ment thing. We're trying to get  
enough who think they'll come  
to make it a success—not only  
financially, but you know how  
dead a dance is with three people  
on the floor. So . . . Oh, I haven't  
told you. Bill Marquart found  
out that we could get his big-  
name band for that one evening  
between a big debutante party  
he's playing for in St. Louis and  
an engagement in Kansas City."  
He took a deep breath. "Listen  
to me, Nan. I want to go to that  
dance tomorrow, and I especially  
want to take you. If I'd heard of  
it first, I'd have called you."

(To Be Continued)

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., July 6, 1957

## Area Boy Scouts Attend Session At Camp Illinek

Boy Scouts from the Honest  
Abe District at Camp Illinek on  
Lake Springfield include repre-  
sentatives from four groups. Ac-  
cording to Jack Corriozon, camp  
director, there are about 80 scouts  
at the camp this week.

Those groups represented from  
this area are Troop 16 sponsored  
by the Virginia Kiwanis Club,  
Troop 103, Centenary Methodist  
Church, Troop 113 of the South  
Jacksonville P.T.A. and Troop 107  
of the Grace Methodist Church.

Camp staff members from this  
area are Jack Corriozon, district  
scout executive; Gary Curtis, aqua-  
tics director; provisional scout-  
masters, Paul Masick, Morris  
Goischall Jr. and Jerry McCur-  
ley and Robb Isaacs, assistant  
steward.

During the first two sessions at  
the camp, other troops from this  
area have also sent members.  
They were from Troops 106 of the  
Brooklyn Methodist Church, 142  
of the Winchester American Le-  
gion Post 102 of the First Pres-  
byterian Church and 108 of the  
Salem Lutheran Church.

There are openings for boys  
during the sixth, seventh and  
eighth periods of the camp, but  
reservations must be made well  
in advance.

Activities at the Abraham Lin-  
coln Council included boating,  
swimming, nature, woodlore, pio-  
neering, marksmanship, archery  
and other boy scout skills.

Parents and friends are invited  
to attend Indian services at the  
camp fire bowl Thursday eve-  
ning. The Order of the Arrow, an  
honorary camping fraternity, has  
an Indian dance team and con-  
ducts its induction ceremonies on  
visitors' night.

Cub Scouts to Have Outing  
Cub scouts of the Honest Abe  
District and their fathers are in-  
vited to attend a one-day outing  
at Camp Illinek.

The Webelos Day, July 13, is  
for all Cub scouts who are 10-  
years old by that date. Cub scouts  
who are eligible may obtain fur-  
ther information from their Cub-  
master.

## VOLUNTEER GROUPS TO RAKE CEMETERY

The Boy Scouts, the Junior Pol-  
ice, their leaders and their fa-  
thers will meet Monday evening,  
July 8, to rake and clear the  
East cemetery of all the smaller  
debris such as leaves and twigs  
that are still cluttering the  
grounds.

The Junior Police will meet at  
the Police Station at 6 p.m. The  
other groups will meet at the  
cemetery. Each unit is to have a  
truck, rakes and baskets to work  
with.

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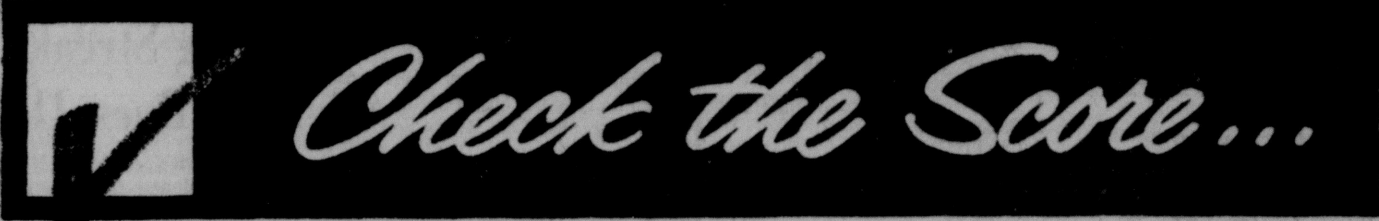
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# Chicago's Don Elston Gains 2nd Straight Win Over Braves, 7-4

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rookie right-hander Don Elston beat Milwaukee the second straight time and Jerry Kindall cracked his first major league home run Friday as the Chicago Cubs took a 7-4 triumph over the National League's third-place Braves.

Elston scattered eight hits as he claimed his second victory with-

## Cornell Shatters Course Record In Its 1st Attempt

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, England (AP)—The Cornell University crew, kingpin of American rowing this year, shattered the Henley course record Friday in its first appearance on the River Thames. The team beat Russia's entry and will meet Yale Saturday in the first all-American final for the Grand Challenge cup, senior trophy of the 118-year-old Henley Royal Regatta.

Cornell set an all-time record of six minutes, 30 seconds on the one mile 550 yard course and gave a thorough beating to Russia's Krasnoe Znamia (Red Banner) club eight.

Yale, a few minutes later, beat the Queen's College eight of Oxford.

Cornell's time of 6:30 beat the record of 6:38 set by Britain's Leander Club eight in 1952.

Cornell won over the Russians in a carefully planned come-from-behind performance. Yale had an easier time with the Oxford crew, finishing three and one half lengths ahead in six minutes, 44 seconds.

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- 1-MH-81.
- 1-IHC 221.
- 1-IHC for H or M.
- 1-SC Case.
- 1-Sprayer with hand gun.

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## Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Kramer arrived from Buenos Aires Friday night and said he has not signed Low Head, men's Wimbledon champion — but he would like to.

Kramer, who returned after a 23-match tour of South America, said: "The move to turn pro is up to Lew. He knows where I am and all he has to do is to come in and we'll make the financial arrangements."

Asked how much he had offered Hoad, he replied: "You can't go much more than \$100,000."

CHICAGO (AP)—Springfield's E. F. Wagner Stable has been suspended for the harness racing season after scratching a horse without permission Thursday night at Sportsman's Park.

Track Judge Chester Jones levied the penalty when Wagner withdrew Dakota Sandman from a claiming race. Dakota Sandman is specifically included in the ban, although other Wagner horses would be raceable if sold.

Dakota Sandman had been entered in a \$2,000 claimer and a total of 10 claims had been put on him. When judges refused to scratch the horse from the race, Wagner withdrew him anyway.

## Harney, Venturi Share Halfway Lead At Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—Paul Harney and Ken Venturi, two young stars on the pro golf circuit, shot their way into the lead Friday at the halfway mark of the \$29,000 Montreal open with 36-hole scores of 138.

The co-leaders were six strokes under Islesmere's par for the distance and one stroke better than Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex. and Al Bessellink of Grossinger's N. Y.

The 27-year-old Harney, playing out of Bolton, Mass., shot his second successive three-under-par 69. Venturi, 26-year-old newcomer on the money tour from San Francisco, put together two 33s for a second-round 70 to go with Thursday's 68.

## Low Head 1st In Men's Singles At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Hoad won the Wimbledon men's singles title on the center court Friday after playing almost half the match without his favorite racket.

He broke a string in his racket before leaving for Wimbledon this morning.

A craftsman in a little shop at Kingston-on-Thames five miles from Wimbledon, agreed to restring it.

Hoad's wife, Jennie, raced back to Wimbledon with it. Low had won the first set 6-2 and led midway through the second. Jennie sent the racket out with a ballboy—and Low raced to a straight set victory over Ashley Cooper of Australia.

Other results included: Women's doubles (semifinal) Althea Gibson, New York, and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schurman, South Africa, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's doubles (semifinal) Gardnar Mulloy, Denver, and Budgie Patty, Los Angeles and Paris, defeated Roger Becker, Britain, and Bob Howe, Australia, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed doubles (quarter final) Althea Gibson, New York, and Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Edda Budding, Germany, and Naree Kumar, India, 10-8, 9-7.

Mixed doubles (semifinal) Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., and Mervyn Rose, Australia, defeated Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, and Luis Ayala, Chile, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Althea Gibson, New York, and Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Roy Emerson and Mary Hellyer, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.



AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
New York	49	26
Chicago	46	29
Boston	41	36
Cleveland	39	35
Detroit	38	38
Baltimore	36	38
Kansas City	28	46
Washington	25	54

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
St. Louis	43	31
Cincinnati	44	33
Milwaukee	43	33
Brooklyn	41	33
Philadelphia	39	34
New York	36	40
Chicago	25	44
Pittsburgh	26	49

CUBAN YACHT IST

SANTANDER, Spain (AP)—The Cuban yawl Criollo, owned, skippered and navigated by Dr. Luis H. Vidana of Havana, was the first yacht to cross the finish line Friday night in the 3,000 mile race from Newport, R. I.

The big 67-foot craft arrived shortly after 11 p. m., covering the course in an unofficial time of 19 days, five hours and 25 minutes. There are six other vessels in the race.

## Bunning Hurts Tigers To 8-4 Win Over A's

DETROIT (AP)—Righthander Jim Bunning survived three early home run blasts and recorded his 10th pitching triumph Friday in the Detroit Tigers' 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Kansas City 000 210 001—4 8 1

Detroit 012 012 11x—8 10 1

Gorman, Trucks (4), Cox (8) and Thompson, Smith (3); Bunning and House, L—Trucks.

Home runs—Kansas City, Lopez, Zernial, Detroit, Maxwell, Bolling.

## Bobby Locke Bags His 4th British Open Golf Title

By STERLING SLAPPEY

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, (AP)—Arthur D'Arcy Locke, nicknamed "Bobby" after golf's emperor Jones, won his fourth British Open championship Friday on St. Andrews Old Course with 279 strokes, a borrowed driver and a 25-year old putter.

The great Locke, striding up the fairways wearing four-fours, a necktie and snow white shoes, stockings and shirt, was three strokes better than defending champion Peter Thomson of Australia and four strokes better than Eric Brown, Scotland.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., America's best player in a British Open since Ben Hogan won at Carnoustie four years ago, was home with 289 strokes after a final 72. Middlecoff finished in 14th place. Frank Stranahan, the other American who played the last day, also had a final 72 for a 281 total.

Thomson had won three British Opens in a row.

Locke, a master of the short game, not only ended the Australian's reign, but he shot a score that no one else has ever equalled in the British Open.

His 279 over the backbreaking 6,996-yard, par 36-36—72 course equalled the championship record Locke himself had established at Troon in 1950. His rounds of 69-72-68-70 were two strokes better than the best previous score ever made in an open championship on the Old Course. Thomson had set the 281 mark in his 1955 victory.

Middlecoff strung out a sad story of dozens of missed putts. He did not putt well when he first came ten days ago and as he nearly walked off the 18th Friday, he had just missed another one.

"I just cannot putt," the big Tennessee said. "There was nothing else to the trip over here except that I just did not putt. I played very well to the greens."

## Giants Halt Losing Streak, Rout Bucs, 11-6

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning Friday night to break a five-game losing streak in an 11-6 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Roberts, now 6-11, had survived a shaky first inning to limit the Dodgers to four hits until Gino Cimoli singled opening the eighth.

An error by Granny Hamner on Gil Hodges' grounder and Carl Furillo's sacrifice put runners on second and third before Campanella reached the left center seats with his 12th home run to wipe out a 4-3 Philley lead.

The Phils bounced back with one run in the ninth on a walk and a pinch double by Stan Lopata before Johnny Podres struck out Joe Lonnett for the third out.

Roger Craig, third of four Dodger pitchers, won his third against five losses.

Philadelphia 000 300 101—5 6 2

Brooklyn 209 000 03x—6 6 3

Roberts and Lonnett; McDewitt Labine (7), Craig (8), Podres (9) and Campanella, W—Craig, L—Roberts.

Home run — Brooklyn, Campanella.

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Arroyo was working in relief of starter and loser Joe Trimble, who left charged with the first eight runs.

Two run homers by Dusty Rhodes, in the fourth, and Gail Harris, in the fifth, accounted for the first four New York runs.

Pittsburgh 010 021 101—6 12 3

New York 000 227 00x—11 10 2

Trimble, Arroyo (6), Swanson (7), R. Smith (8) and Folles: Antonelli, Grissom (7) and Westrum, W—Antonelli, L—Trimble.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Thomas, Mazeroski.

New York, Rhodes, Harris, Bressoud, Thomson.

## Frick Expected To Be Re-Elected

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick is expected to be re-elected for another seven year term at the joint meeting of the major leagues to be held Tuesday at St. Louis.

Frick's first term does not expire until Sept. 21, 1957, but under baseball law, the leagues must give notice of their intentions a maximum of 18 months or a minimum of 12 months before expiration. The commissioner's salary is \$65,000 per year.

Both the American and National leagues will meet briefly Monday morning before the joint meeting. In late afternoon the baseball officials will be the party guests of Gusie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.



## Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 3		
New York 11 Pittsburgh 6		
Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia 5		
Chicago 7 Milwaukee 4		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago 14 Cleveland 4		
New York 5 Washington 3, 10		
Boston 7 Baltimore 5		
Detroit 8 Kansas City 4		

## Campy's Homer Gives Bums 6-5 Win Over Phils

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella slammed a three-run homer off Robin Roberts in the eighth inning Friday night and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The homer was the 23rd of Roberts this season and cost him his fifth straight loss.

Roberts, now 6-11, had survived a shaky first inning to limit the Dodgers to four hits until Gino Cimoli singled opening the eighth.

An error by Granny Hamner on Gil Hodges' grounder and Carl Furillo's sacrifice put runners on second and third before Campanella reached the left center seats with his 12th home run to wipe out a 4-3 Philley lead.

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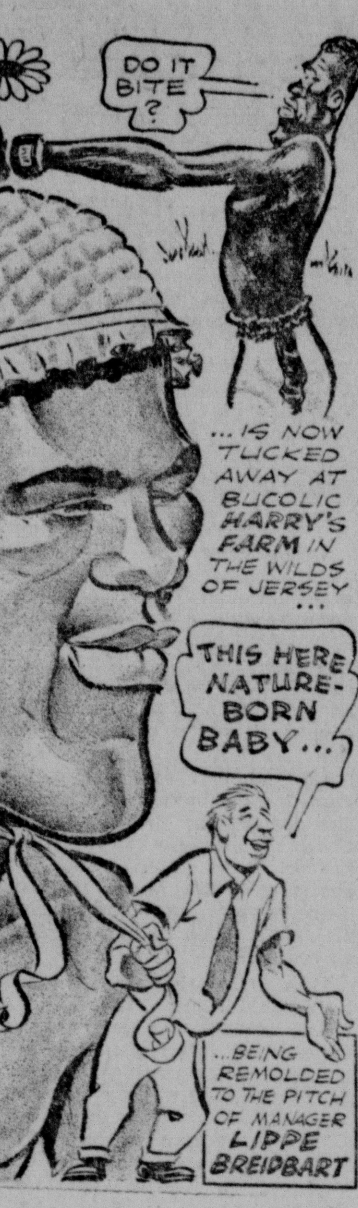
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## COUNTRY BABE



## Swoon's Son And Fabius Favored In Wright Race

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Swoon's Son, top weighted at 130 pounds, will spot five to Fabius Saturday when the two old rivals go against six other thoroughbreds as strong favorites in the \$50,000 added Warren Wright Memorial Handicap at Arlington Park.

The race would be a nice one for Calumet Farm's Fabius to win. It is named for the late owner of the establishment. Calumet, however, has been represented in the Wright only once before, when Trentonian ran seventh in 1955.

Bill Hartack, the nation's leading jockey with 174 winners, including 28 at Arlington, will ride Fabius. Dave Erb will be aboard E. Gay Drake's Swoon's Son, who never has lost a race at Arlington and took the Wright last year as a 3-year-old.

The seven furlongs event, grossing \$55,250, if all eight start, will net \$32,200 to the winner.

Fabius, 1956 Preakness winner has tangled with Swoon's Son four times in the past but never came close to heading him to the wire, finishing fourth in the field five times.

Given a fast strip, observers think the Wright winner could crack the track record of 1:22 for the seven furlongs.

Swoon's Son won all three stakes he started in this year before finishing third in his last outing, the Balmoral Handicap on June 15.

Altogether, he has taken 20 of 29 races and earned \$396,930.

Fabius has gone to the post seven times this year, registering two victories, a second and a third.

Others in the field are Hasty House Farm's mud-loving Sea O Erin, Rothmore Farm's Munchausen, Spring Hill Farm's I Appeal, Colin MacLeod Jr.'s Besomer, Henry D. Maggio's Tussle Patch and Reverie Knoll Farm's Smoke Screen.

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## Rushville Driver Seriously Injured In Race Pile-Up

RUSHVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Roy Weber, about 50, of Rushville harness horseman, was seriously injured Friday in a two-horse pile-up during the races at Schuyler County Fairgrounds.

Max Van Ausdal of Hamilton, driver in the spill was not seriously injured.

At Culbertson Hospital in Rushville, Weber was found to have suffered fractures of all right ribs, a punctured lung and broken collar bone. He was driving his own mare, June Vee, in the 26 class pace.

The accident occurred in front of the grandstand just as the starter swung his mobile starter gate to the outside of the track and released the horses for the race.

## Chisox Coast To Easy 14-4 Win Over Indians

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Earl Torgeson, Jim Rivera and Les Moss Friday night spiraled the Chicago White Sox to their biggest scoring spree of the season—a 14-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians before a crowd of 38,744.

The defeat dropped the Tribe to fourth place, but the second-place Sox failed to dent New York's three-game margin. The Yankees edged Washington, 5-3, in 10 innings Friday night.

The White Sox rapped three Cleveland pitchers for 14 hits including the three home runs and doubles.

Torgeson, with his second homer of the season, a double and a single, drove in four runs to lead the attack. Rivera, who picked up his eighth homer with a man on first, drove in three runs while Sammy Esposito and pitcher Jim Wilson had two RBIs each.

Cleveland 0 00 110 110—4 9 0

Chicago 14 000 03x—14 14 1

Pitula, Tomaneck (2), McLish (5) and Nixon; Wilson and Moss, L—Pitula.

Home runs—Cleveland, Clavito, Chicago, Torgeson, Rivera, Moss.

## Klaus, Malzone Bat Red Sox To Win Over Orioles

BOSTON (AP)—Boston infielders Billy Klaus and Frank Malzone guided the Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over Baltimore Friday night. Gus Triandos homered twice for the Orioles.

The Red Sox broke through the Orioles' Billy Loe for three runs in the sixth inning which decided the outcome.

Rookie third baseman Frank Malzone scored the tying run after beating out an infield hit. Shortstop Klaus delivered a sacrifice fly after hitting his eighth home run earlier in the contest.

Malzone scored when pinchhitter Dick Gernert hit a topped roller toward third that Loe couldn't pick up.

After Jim Piersall singled to fill the bases, Klaus hit his sacrifice fly and Ted Williams doubled to right field to make it 6-4.

Malzone made sure in the seventh—singling over second base to score Jackie Jensen.

Baltimore 000 400 001—5 9 1

Boston 200 103 10x—7 12 3

Loes, Ceccarelli (8) and Triandos; Fornieles, Delock (7) and White, W—Fornieles, L—Loes.

Home runs—Baltimore, Triandos (2), Boston, Klaus.

## Today's Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington (2-3).

Cleveland at Chicago (2-5).

Kansas City at Detroit (N).

Terry (2-3) vs Lary (4-10).

Baltimore at Boston — Johnson (6-6) vs Sullivan (7-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at St. Louis — Lawrence (9-4) vs Dickson (4-2).

Chicago at Milwaukee (N) — Drott (7-7) vs Spahn (8-6).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn — Sanford (9-2) vs Drysdale (6-5).

Pittsburgh at New York — Law (4-4) vs Barclay (4-6).

## Fight Results

WASHINGTON (AP)—Davey Moore, scoring one knockdown, fought his way to an upset but unanimous victory over switch hitting Isidro Martinez in a lively 10-round featherweight scrap at Capital Arena Friday night.

Martinez, at 128½, had a half-pound weight advantage.

Moore, of Springfield, Ohio, was an 8-5 underdog but made the odds appear ludicrous as he battered the Panamanian featherweight champ from start to finish.

Davey slashed across a sizzling right in the seventh that sent Martinez to the canvas. Isidro was up at the count of two but even after waiting out the compulsory toll of eight was a wobbly warrior.

## Cards Regain League Lead, Oust Redlegs Behind Mizell, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An eleventh-inning one-out double by Joe Cunningham sent Ken Boyer home with the winning run Friday night and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati and first place in the hot National League pennant race.

Boyer singled and advanced on a sacrifice by Hal Smith to set the stage for the run that enabled the Cardinals to knock the Redlegs out of the league lead.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, who has lost six games in his worst season in the majors, pitched the complete game and was credited with his second victory.

Cunningham's double was off southpaw Don Gross, the third Cincinnati pitcher, who was charged with his fifth defeat in nine decisions.

The Redbirds took advantage of fourth-inning errors by George Crowe and Don Hoak for two unearned runs off southpaw Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati starter.

Cincinnati 100 000 020—3 9 3

St. Louis 010 200 000 01—4 9 0

(11 innings)

Nuxhall, Acker (8), Gross (9) and Bailey; Mizell and H. Smith, L—Gross.

## Yanks Rally In 10th For 5-3 Win Over Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Yankees rallied for two runs against Bud Byerly in the tenth inning Friday night to defeat Washington, 5-3. Art Ditmar, who got Roy Sievers to hit into a double play with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning, picked up his fourth win in relief.

Pete Ramos, who started for the Senators, owned a three-hit shut-out for seven innings but the Yankees clipped him for four straight singles in the eighth to take a 3-2 lead.

Harry Simpson started the uprising against Ramos with a single and Tony Kubek, Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle also singled to score two runs. Mantle's single was the 1,000th hit of his major league career and moved McDougald to third. He scored when Bill Skowron grounded out.

Tommy Byrne escaped damage in the eighth inning, but in the ninth, Washington loaded the bases with one out. Ditmar replaced Byrne and Sievers hit his first pinch to McDougald to start a double play.

With one down in the tenth, Byerly walked McDougald and he took second base on a passed ball before Mantle was purposely passed. Skowron's single to center scored McDougald. Yogi Berra's fly got Mantle across.

New York 000 000 020—5 8 1

Washington 000 200 001—3 13 0

(10 innings)

Sturdivant, Byrne (8), Ditmar (9) and Berra; Ramos, Cleveland (8), Byerly (10) and Courtney, W—Ditmar, L—Byerly.

Home run — Washington, Beckner.

## NASCAR RACE POSTPONED

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP)—The 250-mile NASCAR Grand National stock car race, scheduled for July 28 at Road America, near here, has been postponed to avoid conflict in schedule.

## INKS REDSKIN PACT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sam (The Foot) Baker, the National Football League's field goal leader in 1956, signed Friday for his third year with the Washington Redskins.

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## Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO, (U-P)—Live hog prices Friday hit \$21.50, the highest since June 22, 1955.

The market generally was 50 to 75 cents higher. Salable receipts of 3,500 head were the smallest for a Friday this year except for Friday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Also, wholesale pork prices are up sharply.

The \$21.50 price was paid for 25 head of No. 1 215-pound butchers. Sows were mostly 50 cents higher. Larger lots of mixed grade 330 to 400-pound sows sold at \$16.75 to \$18.00.

Slaughter steers and heifers were very scarce and held steady. A load of high choice 1,215-pound fed steers sold at \$25.50, the best price. Cows were steady to weak, and other slaughter classes were steady. Salable receipts were 500 head.

There were only 200 salable sheep on hand, and they were not enough to test prices. A few sales of good to prime spring lambs were fully steady at \$22.00 to \$24.25.

CHICAGO (U-P)—Salable hogs 3,500; very active, uneven; generally 50 to 75 higher on butchers; sows active, uneven; mostly 50 higher; good shipping demand and early clearance; No. 2 190-230 lb butchers 20.75-21.00; several lots mostly No. 1-2 200-220 lb 21.00-21.25; 25 head lot No. 1 215 lb 21.50; new high since June 1955; No. 2 230-260 lb 20.25-20.75; small lots mostly No. 3 270-300 lb 19.00-20.00; larger lots mixed grades 330-400 lb sows 16.75-18.00; few small lots 275-325 lb 18.25-18.50; most 425-550 lb 15.25-16.50.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers very scarce; few sales steady with late Wednesday; cows steady to weak; other classes steady; load high choice 1218 lb fed steers 25.50; load average choice 1175 lb weights 24.50; load good 850 lb weights 22.25; few standard steers 20.00-21.50; package choice mixed yearlings 23.50; load good and choice mostly good grades 875 lb heifers 22.75; cows grading commercial and better absent; utility cows 18.50-19.00; most canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; few utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; few lighter culls as low as 10.00; no stocker and feeder sales of consequence.

Sale sheep 200; not enough of anyone class on hand to fully test price ranges; as few as 100 were on sales; few sales good to prime spring lambs fully steady at \$22.00-24.25.

## SOYBEANS GAIN AS WHEAT LOSES

By WILLARD ROBERTSON  
CHICAGO, (U-P)—Soybeans moved ahead on the Board of Trade Friday but wheat dropped as much as 1 1/2 cents on selling influenced by fine harvesting weather.

Feed grains generally were lower in trading which was somewhat dull because some brokers were taking a long holiday week-end.

New style wheat closed 3/4 to 1 1/2 lower, corn 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, oats 1/4 to 3/4 down, rye 1/4 to 3/4 higher, soybeans 1/4 to 1 1/2 up, and lard 7 cents a hundred pounds lower to 8 cents higher.

For the week, wheat showed losses of up to 5 cents. Corn, oats and soybeans were up somewhat compared with a week ago. Clear skies, and forecasts for good weather and little rainfall during the next five days, was a bearish influence in all pits, particularly wheat.

Traders believe combining will be considerable in the southwest winter wheat belt, and that receipts will show a large increase over the weekend. This led to liquidation, and there also was some of the hedge selling that always accompanies the harvest.

Wheat demand is somewhat light, with little export or flour business reported. The government is authorizing an additional 50,000 tons of food grains to Peru for use in drought-stricken areas.

The clear weather caused some selling in soybeans, since that crop still is being planted. Traders believe practically all the corn is in the ground that will be planted and a short crop is expected because of the long wet weather delays.

The main strength in soybeans came from covering by shorts who are growing nervous because no deliveries yet have been made on the July contract. Also, traders said, cotton acreage apparently will be the smallest in about 90 years. This could lead to an increased demand for soybean oil and meal.

Earlier, traders had predicted there would be a large soybean crop because of diversion of corn acreage to beans. However, C.M. Galvin of Francis I. duPont & Co. predicted production of only about 425 million bushels, based on present conditions. This would be smaller than last year.

## New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, (U-P)—The bond market closed higher on average Friday with investment quality corporates and utilities registering gains. Rails and foreign dollar bonds were steady while industrial bonds eased. Trading was decidedly brisk for the day following a holiday.

U. S. government bonds also advanced in slower transactions. Corporate convertibles were active and sharply higher in line with the advance to a new 1957 high of their stock counterparts. Trading volume amounted to \$3,940,000 par value on the big board compared with \$4,920,000 Wednesday.

## GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U-P)	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat (old)				
July	2.10 1/2	2.09 1/2	2.09 1/2	2.11
Sept	2.12 1/2	2.11 1/2	2.11 1/2	2.13 1/2
Dec	2.17 1/2	2.16 1/2	2.16 1/2	2.17 1/2
Wheat (new)				
July	2.10 1/2	2.09 1/2	2.09 1/2	2.10 1/2
Sept	2.13 1/2	2.12 1/2	2.12 1/2	2.13 1/2
Dec	2.18 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.18 1/2
Mar	2.19 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.19 1/2
May	2.16 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.16 1/2
Corn				
July	1.31 1/4	1.30 1/4	1.31 1/4	1.31 1/4
Sept	1.33 1/4	1.32 1/4	1.33 1/4	1.32 1/4
Dec	1.28 1/4	1.27 1/4	1.28 1/4	1.28 1/4
Mar	1.33 1/4	1.32 1/4	1.33 1/4	1.33 1/4
May	1.33 1/4	1.32 1/4	1.33 1/4	1.33 1/4
Oats				
July	.68	.67	.67 1/2	.68
Sept	.69	.68	.68 1/2	.69 1/2
Dec	.72	.71	.71 1/2	.72
Mar	.73	.72	.72 1/2	.73 1/2
May	.73	.72	.72 1/2	.73 1/2
Rye				
July	1.24	1.22 1/2	1.24	1.23 1/2
Sept	1.25 1/4	1.24 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25
Dec	1.30 1/4	1.29 1/4	1.30 1/4	1.30
Mar	1.33 1/4	1.32 1/4	1.33 1/4	1.33 1/4
May	1.34	1.32 1/2	1.34	1.33 1/2
Soybeans				
July	2.39 1/4	2.37 1/4	2.39 1/4	2.38
Sept	2.35 1/4	2.32 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.33 1/4
Nov	2.29 1/4	2.27 1/4	2.29 1/4	2.28 1/4
Jan	2.33 1/4	2.31 1/4	2.33 1/4	2.32 1/4
Mar	2.35 1/4	2.34 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.34 1/4
Lard				
July	13.25	13.10	13.20	13.27
Sept	13.75	13.60	13.67	13.72
Oct	13.90	13.75	13.80	13.82
Nov	13.45	13.30	13.42	13.37
Dec	13.75	13.60	13.75	13.67

**BUTTER MARKET**  
CHICAGO (U-P)—(Chicago Mercantile Exchange)—Butter steady; receipts 1,225,000; whole sale prices unchanged; 93 score AA 99; 92 A 98; 90 B 96 1/2; 89 C 95; cars 90 B 87; 89 C 95 1/2.

Eggs steady; receipts 15,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 65 per cent or better A white 31; mixed 31; mediums 27; standards 27; dirties 25; checks 55; current receipts 26.

The kea, a parrot confined to New Zealand, will attack live sheep when pressed by hunger according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

## New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE  
NEW YORK, (U-P)—Industrial issues soared to new historic highs Friday as the stock market continued its surprising rally in the midst of a usually dull holiday period.

The market as a whole surged ahead to equal the previous 1957 peak reached on June 13.

It was the industrial stocks, however, which carried the burden of the advance. Utilities and rails, though higher, rose moderately.

Based on the rise in the average quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated \$1,364,000,000.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.10 to \$186.40, to match the previous yearly high. The industrial component gained \$1.90 to achieve an all-time high of \$277.30, topping the previous high of \$276.30 reached Aug. 2, 1956. The utilities rose 40 cents and the rails 30 cents.

The market was following through from its unexpected rally on the eve of a long weekend.

The renewed vigor of the market was attributed by brokers to an encouraging assortment of business news and the ability of the market to cut short the recent dip from the year's highs. They saw the steel price increase, the new housing bill authorizing lower down payments, stronger prices for nonferrous metals and good corporate news as bolstering market sentiment.

Volume totaled 2,240,000 shares compared with 2,720,000 on Wednesday.

The number of issues traded declined to 1,148 from 1,180 on Wednesday. Gains outnumbered losses by 642 to 286. There were 67 new highs for the year and 24 new lows.

Prices were higher on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 720,000 shares compared with 840,000 on Wednesday.

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6:25 a.m.—News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Ozark Varieties
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:35 a.m.—Sports
7:40 a.m.—Weather
8:00 a.m.—News
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Musical Bouquets
9:10 a.m.—Music
9:30 a.m.—4-H Review
9:55 a.m.—Garden Club
10:00 a.m.—News
10:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneer
12:00 noon—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Music Page
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News
12:45 p.m.—Party Line
12:55 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—News of the Churches
1:30 p.m.—Top 30
2:00 p.m.—News
2:05 p.m.—Top 30
4:00 p.m.—Off the Record
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News
4:45 p.m.—Bill White Show
5:40 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—Bill White Show
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—Bill White Show
8:00 p.m.—Sign Off

## East St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (U-P)—Hogs 9,000; bulk No. 1-3 180-240 lb mixed weight and grade 19.75-20.25; No. 1-2 around 19.00-20.00; nearly 300 head No. 1-2 around 19.00-20.00; some 2-3 240-270 lb 19.50-20.00; some mostly No. 1-2 around 240 lb to 20.25; few No. 2-3 270-290 lb 19.00-20.00; mixed grade 150-170 lb mostly 17.75-19.00; few early down to 17.50; 120-140 lb 16.00-17.75, mostly 16.25-17.50; sows No. 1-3 375 lb down 16.75-17.50; hawes 375-500 lb mostly 15.50-16.50; heavier sows 14.25-15.00, mostly 14.50 up; boars over 250 lb 10.50-11.50; lighter weights to 12.00.

Cattle 600; calves 400; good and choice steers 22.50-23.75; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-23.00; canner and cutter cows 10.00-13.00 and 13.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.50; utility and commercial vealers 19.00-21.00; few high choice and prime 22.00; good 17.00-19.00; standard grade vealers 14.00-16.00.

Sheep 400; good and choice native spring lambs 24.50; utility and good 16.00-20.00; cull and utility 12.00-16.00; one lot utility and good old crop shorn lambs and yearlings 15.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-6.50.

## HERO AT SEVEN

PITTSBURGH, (U-P)—Jay Ortzeno is the hero of his suburban neighborhood.

About 30 persons were celebrating the July 4 holiday when Marilyn Di Marcin fell into a fish pond.

Jay grabbed Marilyn by the feet and pulled her from the water. Her father applied artificial respiration and Marilyn responded quickly.

Marilyn is 2. Her hero, Jay, is 7.

In 1953, last year for which figures are available, approximately 15,000 Americans died of tuberculosis.

Saturday, July 6
1:15 Sign On
1:15 Music
1:25 St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Red Legs
4:00 Off the Record
4:30 Local News
4:35 News
4:45 Bill White Show
5:25 Song of Day
5:30 Sports Reporter
5:45 Bill White Show

## FIVE MORGAN BOYS LEAVE FOR ARMY



Thursday morning at 7:45 a. m. five boys from this area left for St. Louis, Mo. From there they will be moved to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for eight weeks of basic training in the Army. The boys are from left to right, seated: Ronald Francis Burchett, Archie LaVern Brant, and John Ely Wood. Standing are Larry Lee Proffitt and Wendell Francis Hughes. Ronald Burchett was appointed leader of the group.

## U.S. Skeptical Red Firings Will Promote Peace

(Continued From Page One)

Will work out that way. They challenge the Soviets to show their hand by calling for "just solutions" to such critical international problems as East-West agreement on a disarmament program and the reunification of Germany.

White's statement also said that if Moscow is now interested and more able to "promote peace and stability" in the world, it could not find a better place for action than in the Middle East—where Russia recently delivered three submarines to Egypt.

Actually, in official Washington there is a division of opinion and a confusion of interpretation about the significance of events in Moscow.

Some officials apparently believe the system of collective rule which succeeded Stalin's dictatorship in March 1953 has now come to an end, with Khrushchev as a new dictator.

The predominant view in the State Department, informants said, is that the collective rule has not necessarily ended yet and that it will not inevitably do so as a result of the firings.

## STOCK AVERAGES

	Ind. Ralls.	Util.	Stks
July 6	a.1.9	a.3	a.4
July 5	H-277.3	H-126.4	75.3
Prev. Day	275.4	126.1	74.9
1957 high	275.4	126.1	77.5
1957 low	240.6	118.4	72.2
H-New 1957 high.			

## Atomic Blast Rocks Earth

(Continued From Page One)

300 miles away felt the sharp punch of the bomb's shock wave more than 20 minutes after the blast. It rattled windows and doors but caused no damage.

The device was exploded from beneath a plastic, helium-filled balloon 75 feet in diameter which had been raised to an elevation of 1,500 feet.

The flaming fireball lashed up through the rising mushroom cloud with great fury after the device had flared its blinding light into the predawn darkness at 4:40 a.m.

## Visible In Las Vegas

The fireball, flashing red and green, was clearly visible in Las Vegas, 70 airline miles away. The booming cloud, rising majestically on a filthy black stem, climbed 45,000 feet into the air, its burgundy crown hued to a lather of cream color by the rays of the sun which had not yet risen above the mountains.

A great canopy of dust spread out from the base of the mushroom stem and shrouded the 1,090 Marines who, in their general words, looked "like they were on roller skates" in the depths of their trenches.

Above the spreading dust curtain, the burning mountainside glowed vivid red.

## Marines Advance

A platoon of Marines leaped from their trenches — five feet deep and 30 to 35 inches wide — and advanced toward the blast site behind monitoring parties testing the degree of radioactivity.

The remaining troops headed for landing areas to be picked up by helicopters and amphibious tanks.

Density of the explosion-raised dust held the copters back for a while "but on signal from the front, droves of whirlybirds whined from their base and then vanished into the gray void."

## Copters Join Maneuvers

The helicopters and tanks hauled the troops into the blasted "enemy" area and, carrying out the plan of the maneuvers, the Marines seized, consolidated and defended their position.

Brig. Gen. Harvey Tschirg, commander of the 4th Marine Corps Provisional Atomic Brigade, said the maneuver was a success.

In an interview upon coming out of the blast area, he said the Marines learned that if they are properly dug in they are safe.

"We might have been closer and still safe inasmuch as we had only slight cave-ins in the trenches," he said.

Pfc. Theodore Stergion of St. Louis, Mo., was buried up to his neck by a cave-in but wasn't hurt. It took several Marines 15 minutes to dig him out.

About 150,000,000 people throughout the world have been vaccinated with BCG, antituberculosis vaccine.

## READ THE WANT-ADS



CAT, MOUSE AND CANARY CAGE—Just one big happy family, these traditional enemies share the same cage in the San Francisco barbershop of Grant Skuse right. Despite his sour look, the feline, named "Peter Cat," doesn't harm the birds and mice, and even allows one mouse to perch on his back.

## Heavy Rains Hit Hard At Nation's Bread-Basket

KANSAS CITY, (U-P)—Heavy rains have dealt what could be a stunning blow to the nation's bread-basket.

Kansas may produce 50 million bushels less than last year. The same gloom situation, in a lesser degree, holds true in Texas and Oklahoma.

There has been so much rain that Kansas fields look like rice paddies. Last week alone 15-inch totals were general over the state. Rain, hail and winds have beaten the grain down into a twisted mass of broken stems, matted like wet fur on the back of a soaked cat. Some fields are considered complete losses.

The sun finally broke through this week in Kansas and some harvesting got under way. But it would take at least 10 days of constant sunshine to dry most fields enough to support heavy harvest machinery.

"It hasn't been this bad in 17 years," one grainman commented.

Meanwhile, deterioration, weeds and rust—a fungus—were taking their toll of the ripe grain.

There may be a worrisome shortage of labor and combines which moved to other states when the Kansas harvest bogged down neighboring Missouri fields, too, have suffered.

What little wheat has been harvested so far—about 4 per cent of the expected crop—is below last year's yield in weight and protein content.

Some grain has been left ripe on the stem so long it has started to sprout.

## Traffic Fatalities Below Estimate

(Continued From Page One)

period of the same length totaled 378. The record toll for a July 4 holiday period is 491, a mark set in 1950.

But, with the number of deaths reported fluctuating as the time passed, it was much too early to forecast the final figure.

Hot weather that lured millions to lakes and streams accounted for the large number of drownings. Those killed in miscellaneous accidents included at least three in airplane mishaps.

Fireworks, once the major cause of Fourth of July deaths, accounted for only one fatality. The victim, Kenneth McPhail, 29, of Lemon Grove, Calif., was killed by a metal fragment from a homemade bomb he put together.

Want your bacon slices to stay flat after they are cooked? They cook them over very low heat and pour off the fat as it accumulates.

## BRAHMAN BULLS KILL YOUNG RIDER, INJURE 2 OTHERS

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (U-P)—Great humpbacked Brahman bulls, so vicious that they have thrown 24 of the 27 cowboys who tried to ride them in rodeos during the last two weeks, killed a rider Thursday and injured two others.

Six thousand spectators saw the enraged bulls at the 70th annual Frontier Days Rodeo, reputedly the oldest continuously organized rodeo in the nation.

One of the bulls stamped on Odie Sullivan's chest as he was bringing him out of the chute. The 27-year-old rider from Kanab, Utah, died shortly afterwards in the hospital.

Broiled peaches take a dollop of mayonnaise spiked with curry powder. Use as a garnish for poultry or meat.

## Complete Far North Dewline

(Continued From Page One)

the time schedule for formal opening of the system. Although Dewline has been built with American funds, it is a joint U. S.-Canadian project, with Canada providing the land and some of the supplies and transportation for the giant project.

Civilian crews to man the Dewline stations, recruited both from Canada and the United States, have been in training at special schools in the United States for more than a year. Air Force personnel will supervise the civilian operators.

Dewline is a combination of rotating radar, to sweep the sky, and fixed radar, filling gaps between the rotating radar stations. It is tied into U. S. and Canadian continental defense headquarters by a system of radar and land line communication nets.

In operation, it is intended to provide between three and four hours warning to cities and defense areas of southern Canada and the northern United States.

John Leashy of Ashland has been admitted to St. John's Hospital, Springfield, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Darrell Evans of White Hall and baby daughter, Sherry Lynn, born June 30 were dismissed from the White Hall Hospital on July 2. A cash bond for her daughter, which was the first baby born at the new hospital, and many lovely gifts from the merchants in both Roodhouse and White Hall were presented to Mrs. Evans.

Debbie Goben, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goben of White Hall, underwent a tonsillectomy at the White Hall Hospital on Tuesday and was dismissed on Wednesday to her home.

John Beckett of White Hall was admitted as a medical patient



**CAPTAIN EASY**  
By LESLIE TURNER

SORRY YOU DIDN'T LEARN WHAT YOU HOPED TO FROM MARK SCARRO, TED!

HIDING WHAT FOR INSTANCE?

I THINK HE'S AN UNDERWORLD CZAR! BUT LUCKY ENOUGH TO KEEP IT HIDDEN! NOW HE'S WEALTHY, BUT HE WANTS THE OTHER REWARDS THAT USUALLY GO WITH SUCCESS...

HE'S CASEY, EASY! BUT I'M MORE CONVINCED HE'S HIDING A PAST I'VE GOT TO UNCOVER!

RECOGNITION AND RESPECTABILITY! HE'S A BIG SHOT IN HIS FIELD! CRIME! BUT ONLY A FEW FALS KNOW IT. NOW HE'S TRYING TO BUY PRESTIGE!

IT'S POSSIBLE! AND SPEAKING OF CRIME, I ALMOST SAW A MURDER IN CHINATOWN...

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
By EDGAR MARTIN

WAIT, DORY! THE IDLE HAND YOU CAN BE DUSTING WITH THAT!

GOOD! I FIGURE TWO MINUTES WILL BE AMPLIFIED TIME FOR YOU TO CLEAN THE ROOM THOROUGHLY.

1-2-3... YOU DON'T NEED TO COUNT, DEAR! I'M TIMING HER!

**ALLEY OOP**  
By V. T. HAMLIN

LOOKS LIKE I ALREADY HAVE, KITTEN! ANYBODY THAT WAS GONNA STOP ME WOULD HAVE SHOWN UP LONG 'FORE NOW!

BUT HELP! I JUST KNOW IT WILL!

IT'LL HAFTA HURRY IF IT'S GONNA DO YOU ANY GOOD!

THE MOOVIAN COUNTERPART OF THE U.S. CAVALRY IS HAVING DIFFICULTY.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU, OOP, BUT I KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO... IF YOU COME ANY CLOSER!

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
By MERRILL BLOSSER

MOM, DAD...HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR STEAKS?

MEDIUM!

MEDIUM RARE!

HMM!

THESE ARE WELL DONE! I'LL TRY AGAIN IN A FEW MINUTES!

**Ladies' Washable PLAY SHOES \$5.00**  
**FLATTIES**

**WEEKEND SAVINGS AT Schiff's \$3.00**  
**CLOTH CASUALS CAMP MOCS**

**BUGS BUNNY**

PATIO CAFE

CLIP SNIP

**MORTY MEEKLE**  
By DICK CAVALLI

GANGWAY, HERE I COME!

MOVE ALONG, KIDS, I'M COMING THROUGH!

HEADS UP, WINTHROP, STEP LIVELY!

PUT A PAINT-BRUSH IN MY HAND AND I JUST LOSE ALL CONTROL!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
With MAJOR HOOPLES OUT OUR WAY  
By J. P. WILLIAMS

EGAD! HERE IN THE FRAGRANT FOREST THIS FRIED FISH IS A GASTRONOMIC DELICACY FIT FOR THE PALATE OF ANCIENT EPICURUS HIMSELF!

I DON'T KNOW CARP FROM CAVIAR, BUT THE LAKE IS SO FULL OF THESE BABIES THE ONES ON TOP GET A COAT OF TAN!

I WAKE UP SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A BEAR CAN ENJOY PINE CONES!

ME, TOO... NOW I KNOW HOW A BEAR CAN ENJOY PINE CONES!

CARP OR NOT, DOWN THEY GO!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

**LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1957

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, \$1.20 for 3 days or \$1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 90c per column inch for first insertion, 85c per column inch each additional insertion.

**X-1—Public Service**

**Ash & Son Laboratory**  
Probably the best service anywhere TELEVISION AND RADIO  
Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville 6-16-tf-X-1

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
We service, sell and repair farm tires, truck equipped to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 South Main. Dial CH 5-8914. 6-11-tf-X-1

**TV - RADIO - ANTENNA**  
Service all makes and models. Day and Night  
**COLEMAN ESSEX**  
319 E. Chambers Dial CH 5-8410 6-14-1 mo-X-1

**UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING**  
Repairing, cleaning. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116 Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill. 6-10-tf-X-1

**RADIO TV SERVICE**  
Complete service facilities for all makes TV and radios. Skilled, experienced repairmen. Antenna installation and repair. For prompt, dependable service call  
**HILL'S**  
Television & Appliance  
W. Walnut Ph CH 5-6169 6-26-lmo-X-1

**REFRIGERATION and air conditioning**  
Repair service and installation. Home and commercial. All makes washers, ranges, dryers repaired. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169, after 9 p.m., CH 5-5082. 7-1-1 mo-X-1

**LAWN MOWER**  
And Engine Repairing, guaranteed work, reasonable rates, delivery service. Mower and engine parts for sale Ray Johnson, 1821 So. Main. CH 5-6336. 7-3-1 mo-X-1

**BRING your troubles to the Fixit Shop**, 1503 West College or call CH 3-1512. All electrical appliances repaired. Electric trouble shooting. Work guaranteed. 6-23-1 mo-X-1

**TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE**  
Antennae installation and repair. LYNNFORD REYNOLDS  
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913 7-2-tf-X-1

**DENNIS TREE SERVICE**  
Have your work done by home owned business. Trimming, removal, cabling. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797. 7-3-1 mo-X-1

**CONCRETE STEPS**  
And railings, septic tanks. Call CH 5-8019 for free estimate. Anchor Step Company, East Morton Road. 6-27-lmo-X-1

**ANTENNAS INSTALLED**  
For Cardinal ball games on Channel 2. CH 5-2617, Burke's TV, 329 S. Main. 6-19-1 mo-X-1

**Manz Sheet Metal & Htg.**  
232 North Main. Phone CH 5-7911. All kinds furnaces, furnace work, gutter cleaning, gutters and roofing. 6-20-1 mo-X-1

**PAPER HANGING** - Painting and carpenter work. Free estimate. Phone CH 3-2973, Donald Dennis, 1261 South East. 6-16-1 mo-X-1

**JOE THE TAILOR**  
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted \$12. Alterations 539 S. PRAIRIE. 7-3-tf-X-1

**AUTHORIZED FACTORY Parts and Service**  
Gas engines; Briggs & Stratton; Clinton; Lauson; Power Products; Continental; Kohler; Pincor. Lawn-mower parts; Eclipse; Heineke; Motor-mower. Welborn Electric, 228 W. Court. 6-26-tf-X-1

**Add to Outdoor Enjoyment**  
You'll get more fun out of summer activities by chewing cool, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Take some with you.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**

**A—Wanted**

**WANTED TO RENT** - 300 to 800 acre grain farm for 1958, full line modern machinery, reason for moving landlady's son home from service. Russell Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, CH 5-6692. 6-26-tf-X-1

**WANTED** - Painting of TV towers. Expert work. Write 7327 Journal Courier. 7-3-6t-X-1

**B—Help Wanted**

**WANTED** - Experienced fry cook, reliable, good wages and transportation furnished. Phone for appointment CH 3-2505. 6-20-tf-X-1

**X-1—Public Service**

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES** repaired. G. A. Sieber Electric, 210 South Main. Phone 3-2718. 6-28-1 mo-X-1

**ANTENNAS**  
Installed and Repaired. Radio and TV Service. TV Towers to paint.  
**IRVIN BAPTIST**, CH 5-5858 6-13-1 mo-X-1

**MODERN TREE REMOVAL** - Trimming, landscaping, top dirt and crushed rock. H. Roy Ward, CH 5-8755. 6-20-tf-X-1

**SAWS** - Machine filed, all types, also Mall Chain Saw dealer. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette CH 3-2346. 6-13-tf-X-1

**SEWING MACHINES** - Repair all makes, electrified, accessories, work guaranteed. John Bland, CH 3-2938. 6-13-lmo-X-1

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
Repair all - Building, painting, roofing and siding. Phone CH 5-4761. 6-16-tf-X-1

**CARPET and Upholstery cleaning**  
Carpet installation. George W. Waters, 1709 South East, CH 3-1085 after 5 p.m. 6-21-1 mo-X-1

**FOR RENT** - Wheel chairs, invalid walkers, hospital beds. See Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. 6-14-tf-X-1

**PUBLIC SERVICE AGENCY COLLECTIONS**  
221 W. Morgan Dial CH 5-6418 Jacksonville, Ill. 6-20-1 bo-X-1

**PAINTING**  
CARPENTRY - ROOFING  
Dial CH 3-1095, Emory Smith, 316 South Fayette. 6-23-1 mo-X-1

**SEWER - SEPTIC TANK**  
And drain service, cleaning, removal, cabling. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797. 7-3-1 mo-X-1

**STAMPS SEWER SERVICE**  
CH 3-2600 Jacksonville 6-27-tf-X-1

**TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE**  
Antennae installation and repair. LYNNFORD REYNOLDS  
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913 7-2-tf-X-1

**DENNIS TREE SERVICE**  
Have your work done by home owned business. Trimming, removal, cabling. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797. 7-3-1 mo-X-1

**CONCRETE STEPS**  
And railings, septic tanks. Call CH 5-8019 for free estimate. Anchor Step Company, East Morton Road. 6-27-lmo-X-1

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**G—For Sale—Misc.**

**FOR SALE** - Used 21" television UHF and VHF. Tune Shop, 223 East State. 7-1-tf-X-1

**LUMBER** - Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Fanning Brothers, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-2538-CH 3-1444. 7-4-tf-X-1

**FOR SALE** - 4 room house 816 Allen; 3 room house 822 Allen, both partly modern. Inquire 719 South Diamond. 6-9-tf-X-1

**ROCK**  
All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8892. 6-8-tf-X-1

**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
Good used lumber, electric and plumbing fixtures, doors, windows, I beams, pipe. Location - Our Saviour's Hospital site. Guy Hawkins. 6-19-tf-X-1

**USED FURNITURE** of all kinds bought and sold. A. E. Daniels, 238 N. Main. Dial CH 5-7613 6-13-tf-X-1

**PHOTOSTAT** important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St., Dial CH 3-2618. 6-20-1 mo-X-1

**BULK ROCK** phosphate, Orleans Co-Operative Grain Co. Phone Jacksonville CH 5-8492 or Alexander, Ill. 5-27-lmo-X-1

**FOR SALE** - Used refrigerators, stoves and washing machines, no down payment, easiest terms in town, one year guarantee on all merchandise. C. A. Dawson and Co., corner Church and Lafayette. Phone CH 5-2151. 6-23-tf-X-1

**FOR SALE** - Fine large mahogany Library Table with six sturdy chairs, and 80 sectional Book Cases with glass fronts. R. E. Harmon, Illinois Hotel. 6-30-tf-X-1

**FOR SALE** - Fryers on foot, also dressed for home freezers. H. J. Hembrugh, CH 3-2091. 7-1-tf-X-1

**FOR SALE** - 8 ft x 16 ft. 2 in. storage tank, 6000 gallon capacity. See Manager, Dunlap Hotel. 7-2-3-tf-X-1

**FOR SALE** - 30 ft telescope TV aerial, used 2 months. Phone CH 5-6372. 7-2-3-tf-X-1

**FOR SALE** - Portable circulating fan, 20 inch, used less than 6 weeks. CH 5-2710. 7-2-3-tf-X-1

**FOR SALE** - Elgin 5 H.P. outboard motor, 12' flat bottom fishing boat and trailer. CH 3-1462. 6-26-tf-X-1

**FOR SALE** - Victor manual adding machine, adds to 8 digits. Phone CH 5-8269. 7-3-3-tf-X-1

**POWER LAWNMOWERS** - 25% off. Easy terms. Firestone Store, 54 North Side Square. Phone CH 5-8313. 7-3-6t-X-1

**FORCED TO SELL** - Fedders 1 ton 7 amp air conditioner. Reasonable. 717 East Douglas. 7-3-6t-X-1

**COLORS and softness** are renewed in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre foam. Bomke Hardware. 7-5-6t-X-1

**DIRT** can't hurt asphalt tile coated with Glaxo. Ends waxing, lasts months. Bomke Hardware. 7-5-6t-X-1

**WANTED** - Experienced bookkeeper and typist. Salary open. Walker Studebaker, 218 West Court Street, Jacksonville. 7-1-tf-X-1

**WANTED** - Young lady for general office work, typing required, bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Apply Illinois Power Company, 24 North Side Sq. 7-2-3-tf-X-1

**WANTED** - Secretary for law office to start about August 1, short-hand required, salary open. Call CH 6-7111. 7-5-tf-X-1

**H—For Sale—Property**

**136' X 233' DOUBLE LOT** - Just North of Walnut on North Main.

**VINCE PENZA, Realtor**  
CH 5-8911. 407 W. Greenwood 6-28-tf-X-1

**JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor**  
I AM ON THE SQUARE  
See me if you want to buy or sell houses, farms, apartments or business property. 7-1-tf-X-1



## J—Automotive

### WALKER'S SAFE BUY USED CARS

LARGEST CAR LOT AND LARGEST SELECTION IN MORGAN COUNTY. OUR MOTTO IS "WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE."

1937 Studebaker Commander 4 dr., black and white.  
1936 Mercury 2 dr., green.  
1936 Mercury 4 dr. Monterey station wagon, tan.  
1936 Mercury Montclair hard top, bittersweet and white.  
1935 Mercury Monterey 4 dr., blue and white.  
1935 Mercury 4 dr., 2 tone green.  
1935 Ford Country Squire station wagon, green.  
1935 Fairlane Ford convertible, red and white.  
1935 Buick super hard top, black and white.  
1932 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.  
1931 Olds 88 2 dr., blue.  
1930 Buick hard top.  
1930 Studebaker Champion.

WALKER'S  
Your Lincoln, Mercury and Studebaker dealer  
USED CAR LOT  
1110 West Morton  
Routes 54 & 36 West  
Open till 9 p.m. weekdays  
10 till 4 Sunday. CH 5-5411  
Wendell Petefish  
Used Car Manager  
Carroll Houston, salesman  
7-1-6t-J

FOR SALE—1930 Supreme house-trailer, 36', modern. Call CH 3-1482. 6-18-tf-J

### E. W. BROWN'S

WHERE YOU EXPECT—AND GET—QUALITY USED CARS Because we've been selling quality used cars for a long time, a great many people come here first. If they find what they want they don't need to look further.

53 DESOTO V-8 Conv. Coupe. Cream with black top. Full power. WW tires. Continental kit. Top condition. Locally owned.  
54 CHEVROLET 210 Del Ray. Powerglide, WW tires, radio & heater. You'll be proud to own this one.

53 CHRYSLER New Yorker sedan. This dark blue beauty is fully equipped including a set of almost new Nylon WW tires. Faraway places are yours to see and enjoy in this dependable car.

50 CHRYSLER Wind. club coupe. Outstanding in both appearance and mechanical condition. Would make a wonderful second car.

MANY OTHERS  
Your car in trade. Bank terms.

E. W. BROWN  
7-3-3t-J

### USED CARS

We Have More Cars Than We Have Room. Make Us An Offer

1936 DeSoto 4 dr. sedan. Full power.  
1936 Plymouth 4 dr. Savoy.  
1935 Buick Special Hard Top.  
1935 Ford 2 dr. Station Wagon.  
1934 Ply. 4 dr. Overdrive. A sharp car.  
1933 Ply. 4 dr. Overdrive. Priced to sell.  
1933 Ply. 2 dr. A very good buy.  
1932 DeSoto 4 dr. A very good car.  
1931 DeSoto 2 dr. sedan.  
1931 Chry. 2 dr. sedan.  
1931 Chevy. Hard Top. A very clean car.  
1931 Dodge 4 dr. Coronet.  
1931 Dodge 4 dr. Meadowbrook.  
1931 Cadillac 4 dr. See this car before you buy anything.  
1931 Ford 4 dr. sedan (Special Deluxe).  
1930 Dodge Club Coupe.  
1930 Pontiac 2 dr.  
1930 Plymouth 2 dr.  
1930 Olds 4 dr. sedan (88).  
1928 DeSoto Convertible.

Bill Houston Motors  
218 DUNLAP CT.  
OPEN EVENINGS

### M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE—Boston Bull puppies. AKC registered. Paul Dufelmeier, R. 2, Arenzville. 6-30-tf-M

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppy. AKC registered. Mrs. Hal Patterson, Roodhouse. 6-30-6t-M

FOR SALE—AKC registered Toy Pekingese puppies, fine quality, reasonably priced. James Shaffer, Winchester, R. 1, phone PT 2-3518. 7-3-4t-M

### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS  
GEO. W. DAVIS  
DUMONT SALES  
228 North West Phone CH 3-1120

### Middendorf Bros.

Auctioneers  
Jacksonville, Ill.

Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229  
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

## N—Farm Machinery

AKC. GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, champion bloodlines. Phone 3181 Palmyra. 6-30-12t-M

RUB-R-SLAT—Combine canvas. Last for years, yet sell for less. All makes. Large stock. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. Telephone 17002. 6-19-18t-N

FOR SALE—4 row John Deere cultivator, late model, rubber tires. R. W. Hendrick, R. 2, Beardstown. 6-28-6t-N

SWEET LASSY builds beef faster at less cost. Orleans Co-Op Rail Co., phone Jacksonville CH 5-8492 or Alexandria 65. 6-1-1mo-P

ANGUS BULLS—Registered, breeding age, also a choice group of bred and open heifers, granddaughters of Silenmere 500. George Dyson, Rushville. 6-17-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—30 Black face native ewes, sell in bunch of 5 or more. Write 7136 Journal Courier. 6-25-tf-P

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS—Yorkshire spring boars and gilts. Many weigh 200 lbs. at 41 months. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Paterson. 6-26-tf-P

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boars, 6 miles west of Woodson. Ernest Lewis, Winchester, R. 3. 7-1-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—Feeder shoats, across from Farmer's Slaughter House, East State Road. 7-3-3t-P

FOR RENT—Large furnished housekeeping room, first floor, TV aerial. CH 5-6606. 7-3-tf-R

FOR SALE—Good quality Angus-Shorthorn bull calf, week old. Cliff Walker, Murrayville. 7-3-6t-P

Q—Seed and Feed  
SEED BEANS—Harosoy, Hawk-eye, Lincoln. Charles H. Reid, Jacksonville, phone CH 5-6580. 6-28-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Hawkeye seed beans \$3 bushel. Howard Millon, Roodhouse. 7-3-6t-Q

R—Rentals  
FOR RENT—New 3 room apartment, private entrance, private bath, washer and dryer privileges, TV antenna service, gas heat, knotty pine paneling, Youngstown kitchen cabinets, references requested. CH 3-1145 after 6 p.m. 6-14-tf-R

FOR RENT—Three and four room unfurnished upstairs apartments. TV antenna. Utilities furnished. Available July 1. Phone CH 3-1372. 206 Jaidwell. 6-14-tf-R

PLEASANT, airy front sleeping room for gentleman, walking distance, phone CH 5-8360, 724 W. State St. 6-28-tf-R

FOR RENT—Modern down town apartment, newly decorated, 3 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$55 month. Apply Warg's Walgreen Agency. 6-14-tf-R

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT  
Morrison Building  
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR  
Phone CH 5-8811. 6-8-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 or 3 room apartment, newly decorated. Inquire 729 West State, rear. 6-28-6t-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping rooms for ladies, laundry privileges, close in, 310 East College CH 5-6536. 6-9-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance, water and heat furnished. CH 5-5924. 6-19-tf-R

FOR RENT—Desirable and conveniently located sleeping room for employed gentleman, 316 East College. 6-28-tf-R

FOR RENT—Large front light housekeeping room, newly decorated, refrigerator, conveniently furnished, 112 Spaulding Place. 6-16-tf-R

FOR RENT—Apartment, extra nice, all modern, in new home, 5 rooms, plenty of built-in cabinets and closets, TV antenna, second floor, good location. Will rent to retired or employed adults. Phone CH 5-2015. 6-16-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Phone CH 3-1069. 6-16-tf-R

FOR RENT—Modern first floor 2 room furnished apartment at 128 Hardin Avenue. 7-1-tf-R

FOR RENT—Office space—1, 2 or 3 adjoining rooms. Apply Steinhilber Drug Store. 6-27-tf-R

FOR RENT—Modern downtown 2 room furnished apartment. Sleeping rooms upstairs. Phone CH 5-4265. 1212 South Clay. 6-17-tf-R

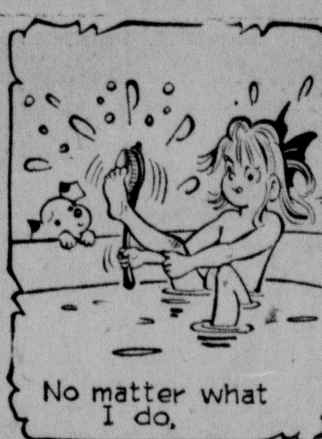
2 ROOM modern apartment, nicely furnished; also larger furnished apartment with air conditioner. Employed adults. CH 5-4866. 6-23-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs and bath unfurnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call after 5 o'clock CH 5-6757. 6-23-tf-R

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, modern. 702 West Beecher. 6-21-tf-R

FOR RENT—Nice large front sleeping room. 715 West State. 6-30-tf-R

## PRISCILLA'S PO'



By AL VERMEER

## THE STORY OF MARTHA WATINE



By WILSON SCFUGGS

## STEVE CANYON



By M. L. TON CANIF

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seitzer



"Did you by any chance run across a teaspoon the other day? We're missing one!"

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



## R—Rentals

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs apartment, private bath, private entrance. Phone CH 5-8431. 6-4-tf-R

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment, second floor, 222 Park Street. Phone CH 5-6249 afternoons. 6-27-6t-R

FOR RENT—Newly decorated nicely furnished 3 or 4 room apartment, private bath, entrance. CH 3-2454. 6-30-tf-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished first floor apartment, private bath and entrance. 654 South Diamond. 7-5-tf-R

## R—Rentals

2 BEDROOM APTM.  
Nicely furnished, upstairs, window fan, TV aerial, laundry privileges, all utilities furnished. Private entrance. Adults. 1427 South Main. CH 5-4928. 7-5-tf-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room. Call CH 3-1735 evenings. 823 Grove. Dr. Hopper. 7-5-tf-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished first floor apartment, private bath and entrance. 654 South Diamond. 7-5-tf-R

FOR RENT—Modern upper furnished room and kitchenette, redecorated, utilities furnished, reasonable, 1 adult. CH 5-6316. 6-26-tf-R

FOR RENT—Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Adults. Phone CH 5-2522. 513 W. State. 6-25-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Call CH 5-5351 after 5 p.m. 6-30-6t-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, second floor, private entrance and bath, laundry privilege and TV antenna. Adults. 928 South East Street, phone CH 5-5958. 7-2-6t-R

DOWNSTAIRS air-conditioned nicely furnished 3 room apartment, private bath and entrance. 851 South Clay. 7-2-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, also unfurnished 3 room apartment, close in, 729 West State, rear. 7-2-3t-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs 4 rooms and bath unfurnished apartment, private front and back entrance, heat and water, garage, adults. 653 Hardin. CH 5-5361. 6-24-tf-R

FOR RENT—Spacious nicely decorated 3 room furnished apartment with bath, large closets, phone, utilities, laundry privileges, very nice. 876 West State. 7-3-tf-R

**MAKE SOME GOOD OLD FASHIONED Home Made Ice Cream**  
IT'S EASY!  
RENT an Ice Cream Freezer for only \$1.50  
Including Salt and Ice.

**JACKSONVILLE ICE & COLD STORAGE**  
400 NORTH MAIN PHONE 3-1315

**STATE OF ILLINOIS**  
COUNTY OF MORGAN, SS.  
BURTON OLOYD, Plaintiff,  
VS.  
SAMUEL H. OLOYD, Et Al Defendants.

**MASTER'S NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE**

Pursuant to decree rendered by said Court on the 19th day of June, 1957, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery will, on **Saturday, July 20, 1957** at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. (D.S.T.), at the South front door of the Court House, in the City of Jacksonville, in said County and State, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder or bidders, on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate, to-wit:

**Lot Twenty (20) in Litter's Addition to the Town of Litterberry, in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.**

Improved with five room frame house, with electricity.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Cash in hand, meaning Twenty-five (25) per cent on day of sale and balance upon approval of sale and delivery of deed.

Sold free and clear of taxes for 1956 and prior years. Taxes for 1957 payable in 1958 to be pro rated as of delivery of deed.

Possession immediately upon delivery of deed.

Abstract of title will be furnished.

For further information or inspection of premises, contact auctioneers.

**GUY C. WINKS,**  
MASTER-IN-CHANCERY.

**ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF:**  
Robinson, Foreman, Rammelkamp, Bradney and Hall Professional Building, Jacksonville, Illinois.

**MIDDENDORF BROS., AUCTIONEERS**

**RENT!**  
SAVE TIME AND HARD WORK  
HEDGE TRIMMERS  
ROTARY POWER MOWERS  
HAND & POWER SPRAYERS  
LAWN ROLLER & SEEDER

**UNITED RENT-ALLS**  
Your Morris Paint Dealer  
Store Hours: 7:30 to 5:30  
Sunday: 9:00 to 12:00  
416 S. MAIN CH 5-5716

READ THE WANT-ADS

**EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**JEWELRY STOCK & FIXTURES**

STARTING AT 7 P.M. (D.S.T.)  
AT WILLIAMS JEWELRY STORE, ASHLAND, ILL.  
MONDAY EVENING, JULY 8 AND CONTINUING, IF NECESSARY, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 9 UNTIL SOLD

The entire stock of diamonds, watches, rings, appliances and leather goods, including:  
25 Westclox men's and women's pocket and wrist watches and alarms; 15 Elgin men's and women's wrist watches; men's and women's diamond rings, engagement and wedding rings; Sunbeam and Remington electric razors; Onida and Roger Bros. silverware, several patterns; miscellaneous teaspoons, forks, butter knives, etc.; 4 Sunbeam electric skillets; 5 Sunbeam electric pop-up toasters; 11 table and Cuckoo clocks; 75 wrist watch bands, expansion and cloth; over 300 gold rings of all types; many, many other items of jewelry, including pearl and silver necklaces, earrings, pins, etc.

Two wall display cabinets and six display cases with bases will be sold first on July 8th; miscellaneous jewelry tools and supplies.

TERMS — Cash. Selling by the authority contained in the Will of Walter Scott Williams, deceased and by order of the County Court of Cass County, Illinois.

Inspection of inventory may be made on the afternoons of July 5-6.

**STATE BANK OF ASHLAND, Executor**  
Under the Will of the Estate of Walter Scott Williams, deceased.

**CHAS. A. FORMAN, Auctioneer**  
**BELLATTI, FAY & BELLATTI, Attorneys**

**EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1957**

AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. (D.S.T.)  
MORGAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE,  
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Pursuant to direction and authority of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN L. HUMES, Deceased, the undersigned Executor will sell at public auction the following described real estate:

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:**  
Lot Five (5) in Yates and Mother's Addition to the City of Jacksonville, except the South One hundred (100) Feet thereof; situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

**Location and Improvements:** The above described property improved with two, two room frame houses, semi-modern, Nos. 519 and 521 Sherman Street.

**Terms and Conditions of Sale:** 25% cash in hand on day of sale. Balance upon tender of deed; subject to taxes for the year 1957 payable in 1958. Possession immediately upon delivery of deed. Abstract of title will be furnished from 1865, and may be seen at the offices of attorneys for estate. For further information or inspection of the above described premises contact auctioneers.

**FRANK HUMES,**  
Executor of the Estate of John L. Humes, Deceased.

**THOMSON & THOMSON,**  
Attorneys for Estate.  
**MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers**

**C & L AUCTION CO.**  
1852 South Main

**Saturday, July 6—7 P. M. (DST)**

An extra large outstanding sale of some of the finest quality, top notch used furniture, and appliances we have ever sold in our auction barn. A-1, seven rooms of it from south of Alton and its "beautiful and good throughout. A real opportunity to put the finest in your home at the price of cheap competitive furnishings. Good 2-pc. green wool frieze living room suite. Khoele made all channel back. A complete set of mahogany Pembroke living room set of quality tables as follows: a beautiful scalloped edge drum top table with genuine leather inlaid top and hand carved legs; 2 solid mahogany step end tables with hand tooled leather inlaid tops. A double shelf coffee table with hand tooled leather inlaid top.

A Raleigh hand-tailored beautiful green nubby tapestry solid walnut lounge chair, T-cushion style. Zenith Console mahogany cabinet. TV combination with radio and record player, plays 16-33-45 and 78 A-1. Maple occasional arm chair with floral covering. Good walnut kneehole desk and desk chair. Like new modern swivel fluorescent desk lamp. Modern wrought iron base table lamps with white fiber glass shades. Good 6-way floor lamp. Walnut cabinet modern kneehole style late model Kenmore sewing machine. Rotary 95 sews forwards and backwards, 4 drawers on right for sewing accessories. 2 extra good (9x12) scroll pattern all wool green rugs matching.

Mohawk (9x12) grey modern tone wool rug (good); (9x12) Gullstone rose wool carpet (good). Like new late model Royal portable quiet Deluxe typewriter used short time. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table with 6 musical back mahogany chairs. Large mahogany breakfast room set with large double dresser, largest chest and beautiful bedroom suite with large dresser, largest chest and beautiful bed complete with box spring and mattress. All curved front and quality suite. 3-pc. solid mahogany bedroom suite American by Martinsville has large triple dresser, large 6 drawer chest on chest and bed complete with good spring and mattress. Good baby bed complete. Good youth bed. Modern double bed complete with good spring and mattress. Frigidaire late model all porcelain refrigerator with automatic defrost and latest features A-1.

Frigidaire electric stove, fully automatic, late model with huge storage drawer. Late model Frigidaire deep freeze, 10 ft. (good). Pair late model matching Hotpoint automatic washer and electric dryer. front, 45 inches wide, double door. A Mangel American Beauty mahogany bedroom suite with large double dresser, largest chest and all latest features. 7-pc. grey chrome breakfast set with large table and 2 leafs with 6 chairs. 5-pc. grey and yellow chrome set. Atlas Aire 20" window fan. Klien Aire 2 speed 20" window fan. Glass door modern kitchen cupboard. Double door utility cabinet. Electric clocks, 8-day alarm clocks, modern ice buckets, Airline table radio, 1946 carry all Chevrolet also.

**THE C & L AUCTION CO.**  
1852 SOUTH MAIN

We will buy or sell your furniture or what have you for you—one piece or your house full.

Phone CH 5-4515 or CH 5-5721

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., July 6, 1957

**PRECISION WHEEL BALANCING**  
Guaranteed PERFECT Balance  
TO WITHIN 1/16 OZ. OF ACCURACY  
5,000 Mile Guarantee!

**E. W. BROWN**  
406 S. Main Ph. CH 5-4333

**RICKS**  
MOTORS  
1955 NASH CUSTOM Wagon with carry-all top overdrive, radio, heater, defroster and many other extras. Low miles.  
LOW PRICE  
**\$1295.00**  
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

**RICKS**  
MOTORS  
1953 BUICK SPECIAL Hardtop, tutone paint, heater, defroster, standard Trans. A real beauty  
FOR ONLY  
**\$795.00**  
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

**RICKS**  
MOTORS  
1953 DODGE COR. Hardtop, radio, Gyro-Matic, heater, tutone paint.  
LOW PRICE OF ONLY  
**\$695.00**  
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

**RICKS**  
MOTORS  
1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Sedan Deluxe, auto Trans., radio and heater. In excellent condition.  
**\$295.00**  
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

**RICKS**  
MOTORS  
1955 FORD 4 DR. Customline, standard Trans., radio, heater, defroster and low miles.  
LOW PRICE  
**\$1095.00**  
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

**RICKS**  
MOTORS  
THE ONLY DEALER IN JACKSONVILLE THAT OFFERS A ONE YEAR GUARANTY NOTARIZED FOR YOUR PROTECTION.  
**\$10.00 DOWN**

**RICKS**  
MOTORS  
ANY CAR ON OUR LOT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ONLY  
**\$10.00 DOWN**

**RICKS**  
MOTORS  
1950 NASH AMBASSADOR Radio, heater and overdrive. A real nice car for a low, LOW PRICE OF ONLY  
**\$195.00**  
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

**RICKS**  
MOTORS, INC.  
YOUR NASH DEALER  
220 N. WEST 5-6158



## Ridikulous Days Rule Jacksonville's Square

How ridiculous can you get? That was the joyous question heard all over the business district Friday as happy customers laughed at the costumes and antics of store personnel and smiled to themselves as they checked the price tags on the unusual bargains offered.

### Franklin Clears Debris Following 2-Day Celebration

Franklin residents Friday began the task of clearing the village of tents, exhibits, burgoon kettles and so forth following another successful Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the entire community under the leadership of the Franklin Lions club.

A brilliant fireworks display Thursday night concluded the two day program.

Hundreds of the visitors were particularly interested in the thrashing rigs and the steam engines shown by Milford Rees and his enthusiastic coworkers from three states.

Miss Dorothy Tribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tribble, was crowned queen of the festival in ceremonies held Wednesday evening. Parades on both days and historical displays highlighted the two day program.

A long line of kettles were used in the production of an estimated 1,600 gallons of burgoon soup.

### R. L. Hunnicutt Dies Friday In Springfield

WHITE HALL — Robert Lee Hunnicutt, 44, a former grocery merchant of Hillview, died Friday at 12:20 p.m. at the Memorial Hospital in Springfield where he had undergone surgery a few days before.

He was born in Hillview August 22, 1915, the son of the late Robert and Ethel Hunnicutt. He married Hope Cummings August 7, 1939.

She survives with one sister, Sophia Doubleday of Wood River, and a step-mother, Mrs. Goldie Hunnicutt of Hillview.

He was a member of the Hillview Baptist Church and the Hillview Masonic Lodge.

The body is at the Dawdy Funeral home where services will be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in the Berlin cemetery southwest of Carrollton.

### ROBERT PRESLEY JR. IN HIKE THROUGH SMOKY MOUNTAINS

A Jacksonville youth Robert W. Presley Jr., age 12 of 847 West College avenue, has just returned from an unusual hiking trip. With 18 other members of an exploring group in southern Illinois, Bobby hiked 40 miles over the rugged and little-explored west end of the Old Appalachian Indian foot trail in the Smoky Mountains in western North Carolina.

It is said to be the most difficult hiking trail east of the Rockies and Bobby heartily agrees. Bobby is the son of Robert W. Presley who is employed by the General Telephone Company here. Bobby's grandfather is Wayne Presley, originator of the move to erect the great cross on Bald Knob mountain in southern Illinois. He and his sons are currently engaged in distributing pigs to Jacksonville area farmers to be grown to swell the building fund for the cross. Bobby is one of the youngest persons ever to undertake this hike, according to the club.

### HOLD INQUEST IN TAYLOR DEATH

An inquest held Friday afternoon into the death of Mrs. Otis Taylor revealed that death was due to shock and internal injuries to the chest and abdomen with terminal pneumonia resulting from an auto accident June 23, near Industry in McDonough County.

Foreman of the jury was Charles H. Story; Rose O'Connell, Jane Smith, Catherine W. Coenen, L. R. Clardy and Russell Dumas were the other members.

### BACKSLIDING PUPS

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Three-year-old Pat Dasselce is enjoying her gym set sliding board, but she has to be content with one turn in four. Three beagle hounds in the family have all but taken over the slide. The dogs scramble over the slippery slope with just enough traction to make it and then backslide merrily to the bottom again.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Circuit Judge Creel Douglass Wednesday granted a divorce to Betty June Brown from Francis Brown on grounds of cruelty. The custody of three minor children was granted to the plaintiff.

### CONCORD ILL. DANCE

Every Sat. Night 9:30 to 12:30 New Floor & P.A. System.

### WAGGENER-LANKULAR

Reunion Sun. July 7, 1 p.m. 6087 Nichols Park.

### Couple In Trailer Seek Son Missing Since Late 1951

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple set out southward in an auto trailer Friday in their four-year search for a son who disappeared from Chicago at the age of 33.

Both sides of their trailer carry signs reading: "\$500 reward. We travel the land searching desperately for our beloved son, Victor A. Newton. Please notify parents in car or write to missing persons bureau, Salvation Army, New York. "God grant we find our son."

Large photographs of the son, who was an only child, are attached to both sides of the automobile and trailer.

The couple, Harry and Rebecca Newton, both 68, plan to visit Philadelphia Monday and thereafter travel to other cities.

Newton said they were traveling south because he received a mysterious collect telephone call from a Mr. Saperstein in Washington last October. He said the call was broken off before he decided whether to accept the charge, but that it gave him hope there might be some information in that area concerning his son.

The son was graduated from City College here as an engineer in 1943, served in the Army for two years, and worked for various firms. He joined a Chicago coal company shortly after the last time he saw the parents in November, 1951.

The parents received their last letter from him in 1953, and have been trying since to trace him.

### Two Trainmen Missing After Trestle Collapses

EDONTON, N. C. (AP)—A section of a 45-year-old railroad trestle collapsed early Friday under the weight of a Norfolk Southern freight train plunging five crewmen, two diesel engines, and a freight car into the dark, choppy waters of Albemarle Sound.

Three of the crewmen were rescued before dawn. Still being sought by divers, airplanes and boat searchers were the conductor, S. R. Bray of Raleigh and W. M. Munden of Norfolk, Va.

Most of the 77-car train stayed on the trestle, which stretches about five miles across the sound from Mackay to Edenton. But the crewmen, engulfed as the 145-ton diesel engines sank some 20 feet to the bottom, had to struggle clear of the wreckage and flail their way blindly to the surface.

C. E. Jones, 41, of Pantego, N. C., was found by searchers clinging to pilings of the bridge shortly after 1 a. m. within 20 minutes after the crash. Jones, taken to a hospital, gave information that led to a helicopter pickup of fireman John Lowery, 51, of Norfolk.

At 4:15 a. m. 56-year-old fireman Burton Rankin of Norfolk was thrown up by waves on the beach about a mile away. He had grabbed a floating piece of wood from the trestle.

"I heard the bridge crack," Rankin said from his bed at an Edenton hospital. "But I thought it was just a timber cracking. Then it cracked again and we began going on down. I scrambled to the window and got out and began kicking and grabbed hold of a rail—some of the timber."

"It's the first time I ever tried to swim. I guess the Lord was with me. Scared? Yes, sir!" Lowery, also hospitalized, echoed Rankin's comments. "I thought I never would reach the top," he said.

### Police Department To Hold Annual Picnic Sunday

The police department was completing plans Friday for the 8th annual picnic for members and their immediate families. It will be held at the MacMurray cabin on Lake Mauvaster Sunday, and, during the day, the posts of the city policemen will be taken over by members of the Morgan county sheriff's force.

Chief T. Flynn says 55 chickens will be fried for the 125 persons expected to attend.

Later in the year city police will take over for the sheriff's force when its members hold their annual picnic.

### ARRIVES IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Carmean, 820 E. College avenue have received word of the arrival of their son, Sidney, at Prohibitor Bay, Baffin Island, Canada.

He has employment with the Federal Electric Corp. of Lodi, New Jersey, and expects to be at his present location for 18 months. He finished a four year enlistment in the Army Air Corps in April last with the rank of S/Sgt. and the last 18 months of his enlistment was spent at Scott AFB, Ill., as an instructor.

### SPECIAL

25¢ DDT 90c Gal. barrel lots. Alexander Elevator Co., Alexander, Phone 91.

### SANDWICH SUPPER

July 9, Masonic Temple, 5 to 7:30—65c Sponsored by DeMolay.

## FIRST CASUALTY OF RIDIKULOUS DAYS



Everything was going well in the Jacksonville business district at 3 p.m. Friday. There were many people around the square amusing themselves by viewing the gaily-costumed store managers and helpers who were hard at work turning Ridikulous Days into a king-sized success.

And the shoppers were doing very well themselves, checking marked-down price tickets and snatching up attractive bargains.

A few moments later an ambulance, followed by a police car with sirens moaning, wheeled around the park and stopped on the southeast corner of the square. Four stalwarts grabbed a litter and ran into the Kresge dime store.

The crowd congregated. A few seconds later the men reappeared, still running. This time they had in the litter one Milton Culbertson, Kresge manager and the first reported casualty of Ridikulous Days.

### Births

Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Sinclair of Topeka, Kan., became the parents of a nine pound son born July 3 at Topeka Army Hospital, according to word by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sinclair of Franklin, Ill.

The following births are reported from Passavant hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Langdon of Murrayville became the parents of a son born at 8:32 p.m. Wednesday, weight eight pounds, three and one-eighth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh of Versailles became the parents of a son born at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday, weight seven pounds, four and three-quarter ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wright of Alexander became the parents of a daughter born at 6:23 a.m. Thursday, weight six pounds, fifteen and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, 1615 Elmwood, became the parents of a daughter born at 2:14 p.m. Thursday, weight eight pounds and twelve ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kotwitz, 15 Turner Road, became the parents of a daughter born at 7:02 p.m. Thursday, weight six pounds, eleven and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weakly, Havana, became the parents of a daughter born at 11:14 p.m. Thursday, weight seven pounds, twelve and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cline of Alexander became the parents of a daughter born at 5:05 a.m. Friday, weight seven pounds, twelve and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conover, 406 South East street, became the parents of a son born at 8:31 a.m. Friday, weight seven pounds, fourteen and one-fourth ounces.

### SERVICES JULY 4 FOR LEROY GUTHRIE

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Leroy Guthrie, who died July 2, were held July 4 at 2:30 o'clock at the Dawdy Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Guthrie of Pittsfield, assisted by Rev. Harley Ford in charge.

Mrs. Raymond Wendell sang with Mrs. A. E. Hudson at the organ and burial was made in the White Hall cemetery.

Palbearers were William McCarthy, Albert Smith, Cecil Ralston, James Pratt of this city, Arthur Powell of Hillview and Wilbur Cox of Wrights.

### WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of Stella Pearl McClure has been filed for probate in the office of County Clerk George T. Douglas. It bequeaths all property to her husband, V. R. McClure, and he was named executor.

The document was drawn up Oct. 9, 1951, and was witnessed by Orville N. Foreman, June F. Luster and Theodore Rammelkamp.

### BACK TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Doris Lindeman has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a two weeks vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elbert Lair, 1895 Mound avenue.

## Greene Co. Fair Will Feature Horse Show

CARROLLTON — For the first time in several years the citizens of Greene county and the surrounding area will have the privilege of enjoying a Society Horse Show at the Greene County Agricultural Fair this year on Tuesday and Wednesday nights only, July 16 and July 17.

A new feature has been added this year, the Fancy Turn Out Class, a Shetland pony or ponies to be driven by a boy accompanied by a girl, neither having passed their 14th birthday and both to be in formal dress. This class has attracted much attention and interest at the Illinois State Fair.

Another division new to the Greene County Fair is the Tennessee Walking Horse, an ideal horse to be ridden for long distances and is used extensively in the southern part of the United States. These classes are in addition to the familiar roadster, five gaited, three gaited, harness show pony, hackney and pleasure classes.

### Peak To Tie Ribbons

J. Ralph Peak of Winchester, the manager of the Illinois State Fair this year and usually a participant in the local Society Horse Show will tie the ribbons in the classes.

Judge L. A. Mehrhoff, Carrollton, who has announced the Show in former years will serve in this capacity again this year. Maurice P. Fitzsimmons, Carrollton is again serving as superintendent of the Light Horse Division.

Plan to see the Society Horse Show both July 16 and July 17 beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. DST.

### Ava Gardner Gets Mexican Divorce From Sinatra

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ava Gardner got a Mexican divorce from Frank Sinatra Friday. The Hollywood couple had been married for almost six years and separated nearly four.

The sultry actress divorced the slim actor-singer for desertion. He did not contest the suit.

Neither was present when Judge Augustin Espinosa de la Pena signed the divorce decree in the 13th Civil Court.

The divorce was the third for Miss Gardner, who is 34, and the second for Sinatra, 39. She had been married before to actor Mickey Rooney and bandleader Artie Shaw. Sinatra was married first to a New Jersey girl, Nancy Barbato.

Miss Gardner and Sinatra were wed in Philadelphia Nov. 2, 1951, after a stormy courtship in the United States, Spain, Britain, Mexico and elsewhere.

She announced in Hollywood Oct. 29, 1953, that she planned to divorce him. They had quarreled several times. Sinatra said they had had career trouble.

In Rome July 31, 1956, she said the two had signed a property settlement in London preliminary to a divorce, with no cash involved. Friday's decree recognized that settlement.

Ancient Egyptians, first architects to work with stone, began using the material for building about 2750 B.C.

### Police Invites Boys And Girls To Free Movie

Members of the Jacksonville Police department invite all boys and girls in the Jacksonville area who are 15 years old or under to attend the free Junior Police show Saturday afternoon. The show will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Times theatre.

All boys and girls are welcome to attend the show, whether or not they belong to the Junior Police organization. There will be free prizes as usual for the lucky ones attending, and they must be in their seats by 1:35 p.m. to be eligible for prizes.

The show is a top flight western entitled "Stations West" and stars Dick Powell and Jane Greer.

### Funeral Services

Robert Lee Hunnicutt WHITE HALL—Funeral services for Robert Lee Hunnicutt will be held at the Dawdy Funeral home in White Hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in the Berlin cemetery southwest of Carrollton.

Albert Kirchner Funeral services for Albert Kirchner will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cline Funeral Home in Beardstown. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Alma Dickman Funeral services for Alma Dickman will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joseph W. Baus officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Otto Lindemann Funeral services for Otto Lindemann will be held at the Neece Funeral Home in Franklin at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. George Garris officiating. Burial will be in the Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Saturday evening.

Maurice R. Brown Sr. NEW BERLIN—Funeral services for Maurice R. Brown Sr. will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the McCullough Funeral Home in New Berlin. His body will arrive from California late Saturday evening.

The Rev. Maurice Powers will officiate with burial in the Virden cemetery.

Mrs. Otis Taylor Funeral services for Mrs. Desie Taylor, wife of Otis Taylor, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Williamson Funeral Home. The Rev. Finis Main will officiate.

Mrs. John Farnbach, Sr. CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Farnbach, wife of John Farnbach, Sr., formerly of Greene county and now residing at Alton, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kane Methodist church. The Reverend Robert Pitsch of Carrollton will be in charge and burial will be made in the Carter cemetery. The body is at the Mehl funeral home where friends may call until noon Saturday when the remains will be taken to the church.

Mrs. Josie McReynolds ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Mrs. Josie McReynolds will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wolfe Memorial Home here with the Rev. Walter Gustafson in charge. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

David Sherman Ford PATERSON — Funeral services for David Sherman Ford will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist church here with the Rev. Earl Bryan in charge. Burial will be made in Edwards cemetery, west of Roodhouse. The body is at the Dawdy funeral home in White Hall.

Mrs. Belle Dawdy OF PATTERSON HURT AS CAR COLLIDE PATERSON — Mrs. Belle Dawdy was dismissed from the White Hall hospital, Wednesday after spending Tuesday there, due to slight injuries received the day before in an accident near Roodhouse, when the car in which she was riding, with her daughter, Lucille, and a car driven by a Roodhouse woman, were involved in a minor collision, near the Rimbey greenhouse crossing.

Mrs. Dawdy received a cut on the forehead and bruises, but none of the other occupants of either car, were hurt, other than slight bruises. Miss Dawdy was accompanied by Mrs. Austin Wiley and Mrs. Sarah Brogdon, of White Hall, and they were on their way to visit friends and relatives in the hospital in Jacksonville, when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Ruth Cosner CHAMPION'S HUSBAND DIES IN MISSISSIPPI VIRGINIA—Word has been received of the death of the husband of the former Ruth Cosner of Virginia. He was Sid Champion who died June 29 at Edwards, Miss.

Mr. Champion is survived by his wife, two sons and his mother. The family visited friends here only a month ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Reginald G. Davis and Miss Donna J. Cholia, both of Springfield, filed.

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## Will Wed



BARBARA RANDALL

RLOODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Randall announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to David Glover, son of Mrs. Esther Glover of White Hall and the late Allen Glover.

The wedding will be solemnized at two o'clock daylight time Sunday afternoon, July 14th, at the First Baptist church in Roodhouse.

## Disaster Relief For Southern Illinois Asked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Stratton Friday asked U.S. Secy of Agriculture Benson to declare the southern half of Illinois an emergency area, due to wind and flood damage.

In a letter, Stratton said the designation should apply to a 32-county area comprising the southern half of the state. This would include counties south of the northern line of Pike, Morgan, Menard, Sangamon, Christian, Shelby, Moultrie, Douglas and Edgar counties.

Under an emergency declaration, farmers in the area would be eligible for 3 per cent loans under the Farmers Home Administration. Loans would go toward supporting farms and families.

Stratton said he made the decision to apply to Benson after conferring with Stillman J. Stanard, state agriculture director. Stratton several weeks ago designated St. Clair County and part of Greene county as a disaster area in order to qualify the area for federal disaster relief funds.

He was born Jan. 29, 1881, in Germany, the son of Christian and Elizabeth Augusta Kusteman Lindemann. He married Sophia Muehlhausen Aug. 17, 1910. She survives.

Mr. Lindemann had been in failing health for some time. He had worked for 30 years as a crane operator with the Illinois Steel Bridge Co., working on the big crane. The deceased had resided in Franklin the last five years.

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### Albert Kirchner Dies Friday In Beardstown

Albert Kirchner, Beardstown, died at the Schmitt Memorial Hospital in Beardstown at 6 o'clock Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Cline Funeral Home in Beardstown at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

### 5 Babies Born At Carrollton Hospital in Week